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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1906.

## ARE ANGRY AT THE SITUATION

Davidson And McGillivray Do Not Like The Senator's Interference In State Muss.

### FIGHT CONTINUES TO THE FINISH

Two Hundred Prominent Republicans Sign Davidson's Announcement That He Will Continue To Be A Candidate.

Madison, Wis. July 24.—Governor Davidson has made a quick and of quation. He has earned it. His rec-fective response to the relied charge ord proves that. If I did not believe by Senator La Follette that the present governor was receiving support of stalwarts and therefore not entitled to be trusted with the repub-lican nomination. While Governor Davidson has not thought it necessary to declare every stalwart in the republican party his bitter enemy, he has been able to show that his sup port among what Senator La Follette strength day by day in the first and brands as regular republicans is by no means slight. An address to the republican voters of Wisconsin was issued last night supporting Gover the first district has come gains nor Davidson. This statement was ground daily in former strong Cooper settlements. Cooper can not count over the statement was settlements. over the state. McGillivray Mad.

Senator McGillivray is also angry. the republican party already divided in three factions making the the ninth that surprises his oppon party a four cornered affair. Mc-ents. unbounded confidence that he will be nominated. Lenroot makes subtle in the history of the state have former lieutenant governors been select enroot has a convincing air about Davidson he is making votes for his opponent. Davidson's list of signers contain the names of some of the strongest of the former supporters of La Follette Ex-Governor Hoard said some days ago as follows:

Hoard's Idea. "The true meaning of the election law," said the former governor, "is trust the people, and I believe that the senator will, after calmly consid-

lution of international disputes.

honor when great questions arise."

Points to Nelson; is Dramatic.

illustrating the death of Nelson, Bry-

an exclaimed:
"There is as much inspiration in a

noble life as in a heroic death. Per-

manent peace only can be established

on the foundation of the brotherhood

At his conclusion the delegates

rushed to the platform, where they

surrounded Bryan and congratulated

The conference then adopted a

ask for an international committee

Bryan's rider to the model arbitra-

tion treaty was discussed and result

Text of Resolution.

included in those to be submitted,

parties shall not resort to any act

of hostility before they invite the

formation of an international com-

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant,

The resolution unanimously

"If a disagreement should arise, not

ed in its being recast, as follows:

him on his eloquence.

mission of inquiry."

inquiry, 3.

Pointing to a painting in the hall

BRYAN HELD LEVEE AT

He Suggested, Was Adopted By

Interparliamentary Union.

[Special to The Gazette.]

unreasonably.

Wednesday.

conlition against them ..

resolution calling on all nations to be menaced by the possibility of a

mits the grave fault of struggling

A resolution was agreed to in prin-

ciple urging that the question of dis-

armament be placed on the pro-

gramme of the next peace conference

at The Hague. The exact wording of

the resolution will be discussed

Congressman D. L. D. Granger, of Rhode Island, was elected vice presi-

dent of the American delegation for

the coming year and Congressman

T. E. Burton, of Ohio, were elected

members of the international council.

Dan R.," With Record of 2:01%,

Died Suddenly of Heart Di-

sease Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DEAD IN PITTSBURG

was Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, and

FAMED PACER DROPPED

[special to THE CAZETTE:] with him," he said, "because it is no litical propriety to give him the nomfirmly that he stands for the same things as Senutor La Follette, that he is still as firm a friend as ever of them, I would never support him for

the nomination. Are Worried. The congressional situation howev the state's destiny. Nolan is gaining Cooper while he promises much seems to accomplish but little. The feeling that the time for a change in his enemies on his two hands now but needs a paper and pencil. In the second district Nelson appears to He puts the senator on grill for have the contest won and in his yesting split what he calls the majority pocket. The third is surely Babcock's and Minor is making strides in

John W. Thomas of Chippewa Falls seeks to become state treasur er. He is the old soldiers candidate on the ticket and is endorsed, regard less of faction. Mr. Thomas sends less of faction. Arr. anomout his announcement signed by A out his announcement signed by A D and that only once has a vice pres G. Weisert, of Milwaukee, W. D. ident; been chosen for president after floard, of Ft. Atkinson; Philip having served a partial term as Cheek, of Baraboo, and Pliny Norpresident; this one being Roosevelt cross of Janesvine His opponent is Thomas will develop remains to be seen but he is making a strong play where four candidates are out, three rowed La Follette radical republicans, one a conservative, is interest ing. Courage over the situation is given by this condition and the senator's office, which is really the Lenering the matter. finally decide to root headquarters, are making great keep out." Mr. Hoard advocates the plans what will be done when Rock nomination of Gov. Davidson. "I am county is "cornered."



John Bull—If that fellow starts out with that sword I see trouble ahead for me News Item—According to the English view, there is every indication of a holy war by the followers of

### WISCONSIN MEN IN OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Political Economy at State University Given Appointments.

Madison, Wis, July 24.—Several mportant appointments have been become members of the faculties of other universities and colleges. Dr eceived an appointment under Pro-THE PEACE CONFERENCE sition as instructor in political econ surance company: omy as well, in the University of "The revelations during the past Iowa. Other appointments of gradu year as to flagrant extravagance in Rider To Model Arbitration Treaty Which Stanford university: F. S. Deibler, in structor in political economy, Northwestern university: Dr. A. E. Jenks assistant, professor, of sociology, University of Minnesota; W. M. Persons, assistant professor of political econo-London, July 25.-William J. Bryan head of the French delegation deat the Interparliamentary peace con clared that if the powers were undemy, Dartmouth college, B. M. Rastall, professor of political economy and to look for protection head of department of commerce, Sop to Policyho Olivet college: Mich.; Dr. T. K. O: "The throwing overb ference, by his eloquence Tuesday in leided among themselves how to act, duced the conference to adopt a roso they would be forced to do so first by bankrutey and then by revolution dahl, head professor of economics and He said that limitation of armaments history, Colorado; Miono Yamamoto, Bryan was given an ovation. He Ho said that limitation of armaments said: "If we are able to separate had no connection with the chimera assistant professor, Yamaguchi. Comquestions of fact from questions of of disarmament. The arguments mercial college, Japan; Dr. A. A. honor in international disputes; we against disarmament were based on Young hassociate professor and execshall be able to settle the facts with the augmented experditure, of the utive head of department of political economy, Stanford university

### **FUNERAL OF SAGE** AT FAR ROCKAWAY

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

mits the grave fault of struggling Russell Sage was brought here from with the United States for naval pre New York today and buried in Oak eminence and thus divides her ener wood cemetery beside the body of his gies, both on land and sea, uselessly, first wife.

for the American states are united and inaccessible, while the states of New York, July 25. The funeral Europe are divided and always will services over the body of the late Russell Sage were held in the First Pres-

> A number of prominent persons wore among those who came to pay a last tribute to the memory of the aged financier.

The service was conducted by Rev Andrew Hageman, D. D., assistant pastor of the Collegiate Reformed church of New York, assisted by Rev. Robert Leetch, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Far Rockaway, and Rev. Lyman D. Calkins, a former

At the opening of the service, the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace" was rendered "Hark, Hark, My Soul;" and Dr. Hageman read from the Bible, following with an eulogy on the deceased. At the conclusion of Dr. Hageman's remarks, "Peace, I Leave with You" was sung by the quartette.

fanatics with a loss of fifty killed and The indictments charge conspiracy to sixty wounded. One American ser injure the trade of a number of the geant of the constabulary was wound-largest business houses in Chicago.

London uses about 500,000 horses and 20,000 public vehicles.

## FLAYED BY COL. SHOOK

### Declares It Is Neither Safe Nor Logical To Trust Those Who Have Been False.

MUTUAL TRUSTEES ARE

New York, July 25.—Col. A. Shook, of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the international policyholders on, who for the past two years has administration ticket for trustees of political economy at the Mutual Life Insurance company the University of Wisconsin, has just without his permission, was in this city Tuesday and conferred with the essor B. H. Meyer to do work in counsel for the policyholders comransportation for the Carnegie insti-mittee about the placing of his name received by Lewis H. Haney of the on that ticket. Afterward Col. Shook same department, who will fill a possaid concerning the Mutual Life Instition as distinction.

te students in the political economy the conduct of the business, gross department are as follows:, Ira B. mismanagement, diversion, of the Cross; assistant in political economy, sacred trust funds for unauthorized sacred trust funds for unauthorized purposes and wanton disregard for the interests of policyholders, constithe officers who were directly rewhom the policyholders had a right

Sop to Policyholders.

"The throwing overboard of a few officers who were caught and pillorled: by public opinion for misdeeds, is simply a tub thrown to the whale of outraged and injured policyholders. We believe that the real power which has been in control of the affairs of this company and which put in office the men, who, when caught it then deposed, is still seeking to dominate. It was this power, we are constrained to conclude, which caused men of conscience to retire from the board of trustees months ago, when they found themselves in a minority in advocating measures to the highest andbest interests of policyholders.

Protests of no Availa

"We cannot see it otherwise than that if we were elected on the ticker proposed by the administration we. would find ourselves in a hopeless mit ciffzens to New York, but goes to Illinority and unable to do more than byterian church at Far Rockaway, raise a voice of professio policies

KILLED IN BATTLE

Detachment of the 24th Colored in

fantry Was Attacked on Island.

of Leyte Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FIFTY PULAJANES

terests.

"The policyholders, who constitute the real company, and not the management, are entitled not to a minori ty who will look solely and alone to heir interests; not a majority; but an thus actuated. We cannot get away from the conviction that there should be an entire change of control of this company from the elements heretofore \in control to the policyholders

Where Danger Lies. "It is neither logical nor safe trust a second time those who have once been false. If they should suc ceed at this time in deluding the policyholders to again blindly trust them, they could then proceed to tute, an inditiment not only against greater lengths than ever, in the consciousness that by the occasional ofsponsible, but against the trustees to dering of a sacrifice, and by specious promises, they could at any time I hereby inform you that the governavert an uprising of policyholders; of the trustees will be elected during any one year, and if they can control the election this time there will be no need to fear. It is therefore up to the. policyholders now or never to take control of their property and have it run in their own control.

Management Condemned.

"The present management of the Mutual Life Insurance company is the only power in America that undertakes to declare martial law and nois, Delaware and Tennessee to resuspend the writ of habeas corpus in time of peace. The conscript act that it, is promulgating, and attempting to enforce is so broad in its provisions that men like Gen. Tracy and myself, who are over 60 years of age; are in effect being forced on its ticket. It. does not limit its right of conscripting cruit its forces."

### **NEW INDICTMENTS** AGAINST STRIKERS - IN PHILIPPINES

Officials Charged With

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

## TESTIFYING TO PDOPINSTURAY

Strikes, Assassinations, And The Burning Of Property Begin Anew In Russia.

### THE APPEAL TO QUIETLY SUBMIT

Issued By Count Heyden And Others, Likely To Have Little Influence---Developments Of The Day.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

road lines are carefully guarded the whole distance and the city is under

Stabbed to Death. to death here today. The assassin es-

Nine Thousand Strike. Rigad, July 25.—Nine thousand fac-tory workmen struck-here today. Ancient Castle in Flames.

Mitau. Russia, July 25. Rempten castle, one of the finest and most ancient in the Courland is in flames. possession surrounding the country.
Two Jews Were Killed.

Odessa, July 25.—All is quiet here today. During the disturbances yesterday two Jews were killed and seventeen wounded, and twenty-seven shops were wrecked.

Newspapers Muzzled. St. Petersburg, July 25:-No word concerning military disorders is now permitted to be published. The Rech says a financial crash is impending. In the provinces the suppression of newspapers and the arrest

Peace Party Appeals.
St. Petersburg July 25.—Count
Heyden, Prince Lvoff, and H. Stakovitch, the three members of parlia-ment who refused to sign the parliamentary address to the country is sued at Viborg, July 23/today issued eople to quietly submit to the imand prepare for the elections of mem-bers and the new parliament.

St. Petersburg. July 25.—War to the knife, with revolution, and the knife to the hilt, was proclaimed Tuesday by Premier Stolypin in a telegram addressed to the governor generals, governors and prefects throughout Russin and to the viceroy of the Caucasus, who are ordered to strike and spare not in efforts to preserve order. and crush "the enemies of society."

Included in this category, as shown by the events of the day, are not only. revolutionists and socialists, but also: the educated liberal and landed class es represented in the constitutional democratic party, whose clubs every where have been closed, and all the progressive newspapers, which are not permitted to lift their voices anywhere throughout the entire land. Drastic Instructions

Premier Stolypin's telegram is as

"In conformity with instructions received from the emperor with the view to securing full cooperation between the different local authorities, ment expects you to exercise vigilant and with the further satisfying and untiring supervision over your thought that after this only a portion subordinates so that order may be subordinates so that order may be promptly and definitely restored. Disturbances must be a suppressed and revolutionary movements must be put down by all legal means. The measures you take must be carefully considered. The struggle begun is against the enemies of society and not against society itself. Consequently wholesale repression cannot be approved of ... Imprudent and illegal acts. are likely to give rise to discontent instead of conducing to calm and cannot be tolerated. The intentions of the emperor are immutable. The gov-

ernment firmly desires to assist in

the amendment of the legal procedure

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Sophia and Corinne Piddian o Brooklyn, N. Y., were drowned while

The extensive warehouse of the

Franco-American Oil Company at

larseilles burns, injuring six per

After an eventful voyage of sev

nteen days the steamer Doric has

rrived in San Francisco from the

The mutinous seamen of the Rus-

sian cruiser Terek have been land-

ed in Spain and forwarded to Rus-

O. G. Johnston of Marion, O., quar-

reled with his sweetheart, Miss Cora

White, as a result of which the girl

committed suicide by taking carbolic

acid. Johnston later took carbolic

acid, also, and to make sure of death

Thirty-five at Picnic: The Daugh

ers of the American Revolution left

his morning to spend the day at Ho

No-Ne-Gah Park About thirty-five

were in attendance and they expect

to return on the 5 o'clock car.

he turned on the gas in his room.

sia by the Russian consul.

ooating on Lake George

and the laws hitherto enforced which Moscow, July 25.—The massing of no llonger serve their purpose. The roops in city continues. The rail and the laws nither purpose. The old regime will be regenerated, but order must be fully maintained. You must act on your own initiative, as you are invested with responsibility. Warsaw, July 25.—Colonel Salama Firm and vigorous steps taken on toff of the Gendarmerie was stabbed these lines will doubtless be upheld Firm and vigorous steps taken on by the best part of society."

Reminder of Old Days. The manifesto bears a remarkable similarity to the earlier compositions of Ministers of the Interior Plehve. and Bouligin, and the reactionary press has had slight difficulty in cutting it down as they already had done; with Monday's imperial manifesto, into an appeal to the "league of Russian men" and other old school Russians

to rise and smite all the progressive classes. Even before the declaration of the dissolution of the lower house of parliament, the war office had perfected its plans for handling expected disorders, both military and civilian. Gen. Maller Zakomelsky, who suppressed the Sebastopol revolt and cooperated with Gen. Rennenkamnf in the reduction of the Siberian rebellion last winter, was recalled from the command of a corps and placed at the disposition of the war office to

manifested. Expect Outbreak in South. Both the government and the revo lutionists expect this outbreak in the south, and that it will roll northward to the two capitals. This may induce the proletariat organizations to post pone the declaration of a seconal strike from St. Petersburg until contagion is borne up from the south

be used wherever trouble may first be

The railroaders showever are anx jous to have this strike declared at once. Members of the rallway employes union with whom, the press correspondents here and in Moscow have talked declared that they were ready to walk out at the first call from the League of Leagues, with which the union is federated.

Political Clubs Closed. The constitutional democratic club and two other political clubs were closed Tuesday night by order of the police authorities. A caucus of constitutional democrats was being held at the club named at the time.

Prince Paul Dolgourokoff, chairman of the central executive committee appointed at Viborg on Monday, has called a meeting of that committee, which will arrange a secret caucus to discuss further tactics. Moscow constitutional democrats recommended the summoning of a national convention of the party, but this will scarce ly be allowed by the authorities.

Seek to Hamper Government. Meetings were held in a dozen houses in St. Petersburg, and just across the frontier railway employes; peasants, socialists and revolutionists of different shades of opinion are discussing the best plan of action to throw the whole machinery of the government out of gear.

Agrarian disorders have broken out in the vicinity of St. Petersburg. The estate of Gen. Baron Fredericks aidde-camp to the emperor, 40 miles from the capital, has been blundered by peasants: Gen: Frederick asked for troops from Gatchina, but was informed that the situation was too serious to permit, of the changing of the present military dispositions.

### THIS MAYOR TOM JOHNSON GREATER THAN THE COURTS

Disregarded Injunction and Told Municipal, Traction, Co. Men to Go 6Ahead Tearing up Tracks.

orient. [INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ferdinand Von Saar, author and Cleveland, Ohio, July 25.—Judge member of the upper house of the Ford of the common pleas court today Austrian reichtrash, is dead, having granted an injunction restraining the city and Municipal Traction company from interfering with tracks of the Cleveland Electric company. The Municipal company in which, it; is said, Mayor Johnson is interested, be gan tearing up the track of the Cleveland company this morning on Ful-ton street. Mayor Johnson acknowledged service but told the men toproceed with the work of removing the tracks and ignore the court's or-

> Fresh Air Children: A number of fresh air children arrived in the city this morning from Chicago. They left on the Mineral Point train and will be taken care of the next two weeks in that vicinity.

## POLITICAL DISCONTENT IN PERSIA IS BECOMING ACUTE

[RY ASSOCIATED :PRESS.] Theran, Persia, July 25.—The political discontent here is again assuming an acute phase. There are now

Buy it in Janeavilla.

Pitteburg, Pa., July 25,-"Dan R.," over five thousand refugees under the famous pacer with a record of the protection of the British legation 2:01%, dropped dead of heart disease here yesterday.

Want ads. bring good results.

He added the augmentations in the United States were due to the unfor tunate example of Europe, but in proportion to the population the American forces had not been increased Germany, continued the baron, com-

Troy, N. Y., July 25 .- The body of

Funeral Impressive

Long Island, Tuesday afternoon.

pastor of the church.

After Rev. Mr. Calkins offered prayer the service was concluded by the congregation singing, "I Would Not

Live Always"

Conspiracy.

Chicago, July 25.—New indictments: were returned today by the grand San Francisco, July 25,-The Examiner's Manila cablegram says: "A jury against Cornelius P. Shea, presidetachment of the 24th infantry, coldent of the International Brotherbood sung. Rev. Mr. Leetch then read a ored, and a company of the native of Teamsters and forty-two other lapassage from the Bible. A quartette constabulary were attacked yesterday bor leaders and officials. The new inby hundreds of Pulajanes on the Island dictments supersede the old ones and of Leyte. A desperate battle foll which were found at the conclusion lowed resulting in the rout of the of the teamsters strike last year.

> The annual reunion of the Twelfth Wisconsin regiment opens at Madison, Wis.

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Numerous Famous Lecturers to Speak -Amusing and Entertaining Features.

Under most suspicious prospects the Janesville Chautauqua; will open its second annual session at Mole's Grove Friday afternoon at half-past one o'clock. Every indication is that the Assembly will be greater and better than last season. The program 2:30 p. m.—costs just five hundred dollars more. A. Sunday.

2:30 .P. M.—Lecture, "Sunny Side of Life"—Dr. James Hedley 4:30 p. -m:-Music and Mirth, The Chicago Glee Club. S:00 D. in.-Full concert, The Chicago Glee Club. SATURDAY, JULY 28.

2:00 p. m.-Midday concert, The Chicago Glee Club. 30 p. m.—Lecture, "What is a Man Worth," Dr. James Hedley. 4:15 p. m .- Readings by Mr. Dixon, music by the Glee Club. 7:30 p. m.-Twilight concert, The

Chicago Glee Club. S:00 p. m.—Hlustrated lecture, "A Trip to Wonderland," Alfred L Flude.
SUNDAY, TULY 29. 10:30 a m -Sermon, "The River of

2:00 p. m.-Sacred concert, The Chicago Glee Club. 2:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Base Ball," W.

God in America," Rev. J. H. Sow

1:15 p. m.—Sketches from Life, Gertrude, Goodwin, Miller. 7:30 p. m:-Songs of "Befo' de Wah,

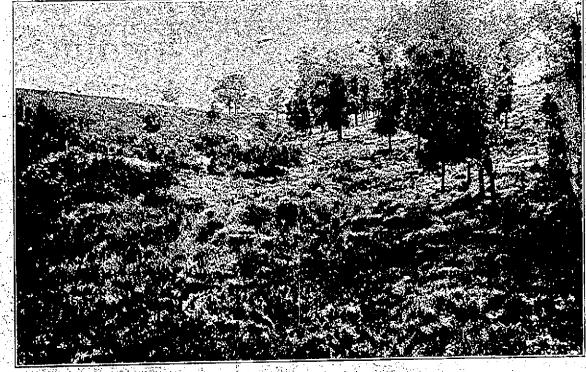
The Dixles. 8:00 p. m.—"Fanchon, the Cricket, Gertrude Goodwin Miller. 9:30 p. m.-Moving pictures.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4. 10:00 a. m.—Morning lecture, "Nonmedicinal Healing and Other Phenomena," Rev. J. H. Sowerby 2:00 p. m.-Midday concert, The Dixie Jubliee Concert Co. 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Acorns and Oaks," Rev. J. H. Mailley. 4:15 p. m.-Songs of freedom, the

8:00 p. m. Full concert, The Dixie Jubilee Concert Co. 9:30 p. m.—Moving pictures.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, Rev. Cardner W. Thrall. ie Jubilee Concert Co.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5:



besides having exceptionally right features is replete with amusing and pleasing qualities. The mosattractive number is W. A. Sunday's sermon, Base Ball, which is to be

delivered Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. "Billy" Sunday, as ie is popularly known, is a unique vangelist, bred on the baseball field among greater and lesser league play ers and developed into one of the reatest ministers of the gospel on the lecture platform. Excellent Music

For pure pleasure the concerts last year proved above all other portions of the program. Special attention was given to the selection the musi ians for the coming Chantauqua and the popularity of the concerts will not For the first four days The Chicago Glee, club has been signed

organization is preeminent here last season and any maise of them collectively or individually would be useless to Janesville people.

The Morning Sessions Rev. J. H. Sowerby, a psychic scholar of no little note, who studies his theme through the Bible, will pre-sent the morning lectures and con-

Sowerby. 2:00 p. m.—Midday concert, The Chicago Glee Club

2:30 p.m.-Lecture, "Lightning and Toothpicks," Sylvester A. Loug. 4:15 p. m.—Trombone Quartette, The Chicago Glee Club. \$.00 p. m.-Full concert, The Chicago Glee Club. 9:30 p. m.—Moving pictures.

10:00 a. m.-Morning lecture, "The Divine Image in Man," Rev. J. H. Jubilee Concert Co. 4:15 p. m.-Hot Time Melodies. The

TUESDAY, JULY 31.

7:30 p. m.—Twilight concert, The Dixies. 8:00 p. m.—"Uncle Sam's Folks," John B. Ratto.

9:30 p. m.—Moving pictures. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1. Two-fold Nature," Rev. J. H. Sow-2:00 p. m .-- Midday concert, The Dix-

2:30the Balances," Ralph Parlette. 4:15 p. m.—Songs of the Southland, The Dixies.

Buckner and the Dixies.

ONE VIEW OF MOLE'S GROVE, THE JANESVILLE CHAUTAUQUA GR OUNDS NORTHWEST OF THE CITY 2:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Sense," Capt. Jas Mailley. 4:15 p. m.—Vesper hymns, The Dix

7:30 p. m.-Sacred prelude, The Dix-

8:00 p. m.-Illustrated lecture, "The Baby Days," Alfred L. Flude.

### ROOF OF "COLUMBIA ON FIRE YESTERDAY

Coolness and Assurance of Crew Prevented Panic on River Boat Crowded With Picnickers.

When the steamer "Columbia" with about 200 young people bound for the English Lutheran church picnic at Idlewyle: park : aboard; had : reached: a noint in the river about three miles from the city yesterday afternoon the roof directly over the boiler. Afthereon, the bucket was accidentally summarily ended. lost overboard. Resorting to the axe 7:30 p. m. Modern melody. Mme, away and a landing was safely made



### ANOTHER VIEW OF CHAUTAUQU A GROUNDS

is decidedly attractive. He will also deliver the first Sunday morning se-

Famous Lecturers Among the different lecturers are Ralph Parlette, the great humorist; John B. Ratto, dialect entertainer; Captain: James Mailley, the "fighting parson, who won his way from poy erty; Dr. James Hedley, the classical lyceum platform speaker of twentyfive years fame; Rev. W. Gardner Thrall, magnetic orotor; Gertrude Goodwin Miller, reader actress: Father Nagle, the great Celtic priest-lecturer, who has an equal only in Fu-ther Vaughan; Sylvester A. Long, whom Janesville audiences already know as a most delightful speaker; and Alfred L Flude with two illustrated lectures and moving Dictures. Mr. Finde was here last year and left an excellent impression. His return will greatly please many and he can not fail as platform manager in which capacity he will serve during the en-

tire session. The Program The program by days is as follows: FRIDAY, JULY 27. 30 P. M.—Opening Concert—The

Chicago Glee Club. 2:00 P. M.—Prayer—Rev. J. Opening Address-Rev. W. A. Goe

Response -A. E. Matheson.

duct the classes. His array of talks 3:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Tripod of Tabors. The picnic was attended by its decidedly attractive. He will also the American Republic," Rev. J. about 350. A tempting dinner was deliver, the first Sunday morning ser. H. Sowerby. H. Sowerby. 9:30 p. m.—Moving pictures. hours were devoted to games and oth

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. 10:00 a. m.—Morning lecture, "Magnetism and Hypnotism," Rev. J. H. Sowerby. 2:00 p. m.-Midday concert, The Dix-

4:15 p. m.—Vesper concert, The Chicago Glee Club. 7:30 p. m.-Twilight hymns, The Chicago Glee Club. S:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Drop It," Sylvester A. Long.

MONDAY, JULY 30. 10:00 a. m. Morning lecture, "How 10:20 a. m.; returning leave White to Study Your Blole," Rev. J. H. fish Bay 6:40 p. m., Milwaukee 7:00 2:30 p. m.-"Starbright," Gertrude apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry." Goodwin Miller.

4:15 p. m.-Plantation Echoes, by the Dixles. 7:30 p. m.—Folk songs of Dixle, Mme.

Buckner and the Dixles.
S:00 p m.—Lecture, "Llying and Laughing," Ralph Pariette. 9:30 p. m.-Moving pictures. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

pathy and Clairvoyance," Rev. J. H. Traffic Manager, Chicago. Sowerby. 2:00 p. m.-Midday concert, The Dix-

p. m., arrives in Pittsburgh at 6:35 a.m. Call or write J. R. Hurley, T. P. A. 102 Wisconsin street, Milwau-10:00 a. m.—Morning lecture, "Tele kee, Wis W. J. Lvnch, Passenger Excursion to Whitefish Bay

er forms of amusement. A delightful

time was enjoyed by all of the par-

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## FORMER RESIDENT

LUCIAN DAVIDSON DREAMS DREAM AN PRINTS IT IN A PAPER.

### IT IS ONLY A FAIRY TALE

Recounts Imaginary Conversation Between Little Mildred Clark and Pet Dog.

Lucian Davidson, champion pipe dreamer of the Chicago Daily News and former promoter of that collossal fake bicycle meet held in Janes-2:00 p. m.—Sacred concert, The Dix ville several years ago which caused several of the promoters to take short journeys away until the public forgot, has sprung another one of his "Fairy Tales" on the unsuspecting Chicago public. This time he took for his subject his small niece, Mildred Clark of Janesville, and his pictur esque tale of the small Miss talkover a telephone from the mayor's of fice in Chicago to the dog pound where her net canine Topsy was in carcerated is pathetic and evidently tickled the palates of the jaded Chlcago editors. "Pure fiction, another of Davidson's pipe dreams," his prother-in-law George Clark said this morning: "I am surprised the public stands for such stuff although I will admit it sounds good."
The Tale. According to her father, George

Clark, of No. 5 Racine street, his small daughter Mildred went to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lucian Davidson in Chicago. Little Mildred was not well after being there a cay or two and Mr. Clark went down and brought her home. With this for a basis for his tale the little lady's imaginative incle wove a beautiful romance of a dog, a girl, a serrowing, unhappy papa, a kind hearted clerk in the mayor's office, a conversation over a telephone, an obliging pound master and a wonderful dog. Piecing them to-gether it made a good story for fic-tion where truth is not expected. The Daily News last evening published the "dream" in full? this morning's papers publish the summary, one of hich is selected so that the fine art of fiction may not be lost upon those vho remember Davidson in his palmy days in Janesville. "Hello Topsy."

"Topsy" Clark departed for Janes Wis., yesterday after two days visit in Chicago which was fraught with a series of the most extraordinary adventures.

A black curly-haired cocker spaniel s Topsy: round as a butter, ball leorge Clark, the father of the dog's ittle mistress. Mildred Clark, wore an air...of physical exhaustion and arde termined expression as he boarded the train leading his daughter, who clasped in her devoted arms the s)

rene Topsy. In the Pound Topsy's serenity had been recently before he had been rescued from the clutches, of the dog pound, man and as identified by his mistress over the telephone. Mildred's voice over the smoke was discovered issuing from telephone was greeted by frenzied backs of delight and the hard-hearted 10:00 a. m. Morning lecture, "Man's ter assuring the passengers that there poundmaster was forced to relent at was no danger the crew quietly set to the pretty spectacle of dog and mis work to extinguish the blaze. The tress holding loving converse over fire had worked its way in between the telephone. So Topsy was restor the tin root and the boards and after ed to her arms and Mildred's visit to p. m.-Lecture, "Weighed in two pails of water had been emptied her aunt at 1633 Kenmore avenue was

The Trials. the men chopped the smoldering wood. The trials of Topsy and Mildred away and a landing was safely made (and of Mildred's one-suffering relation) the time they had finished their dives) began two days ago with Mildred's dred's visit to Chicago. Mildred olls and narental reproof was neces

hard vark and excessive canine in Janesville. Carle hit out a two bag-telligence Topsy is entitled to the ger in the sixth inning and brought-medal. The little dog chewed up two in two runs, making the score 9 to of Mildred's dresses and her sunbon 6 in favor of the Bower City men-net in his frenzy despair, barked up Milton had a large aggregation of and then retired under the covers of encouragement /falled to help mat-Mildred's bed. Flerce growling neet ters materially. Gus Schmidt pitched ed any attempt to comfort him with a strong game for Janesville and had offers of food and drink. There were only two courses open. Dog. and Child.

ome to the disappointment of the little girl and her aunt or Topsy must go to Mildred. The latter course was chosen and after a wonderful journey Topsy found himself the center of an admiring group of children in front of the fashionable apartment building at 1663 Kenmore.

Trips into Wonderland (Buena Park) were made and it was this which proved Topsy's undoing. The dog catcher came along and as Topsy had no tag he was "promptly taken into custody."

### The Disappearance.

His little mistress had gone to the house to get things for a "play din-ner" and she returned to find Topsy gone. Her screams when she learned the truth made immediate action nec essary and Mr. Clark took his small daugnter and went to the City Hall to the Mayor's office. The story was personally conducted excursion to this listened to by Abe Merinbaum, a clerk in the office, who informed him that: Section 71, of the revised code pro-libited the pardoning of unlicensed

Moved by the child's tears Mr. Merinbaum established telephonic communication between Miss Clark and the poundmaster's office and Mildred said, "That you, "Topsy?" Bow-wow-wow.

"Bow-wow," came the answer, accompaned by velps betraying unmistakable delight.
"Oh, it, is sure enough Topsy," laughed the child, her, tear dimmed

countenance brightening and the two carried on a veritable love feast over the telephone, : "Yes, I am taking Mildred home, said her father.

all enjoy more sleep at night if the railway at Salt Lake City

## PIPE DREAMS OF LINK AND PIN Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville

St. Paul Road: Earnest Jellyman the bollermak assistant, is laying off today.

Elmer Duxstead, the boiler washer's assistant, is on a day's vacation.

Northwestern Road ages Engineer: Gosseline has secured the North Green Bay day switch engine by bulletin.

Engineer W. Zimmerman is in the reight pool in the place of Engineer F. X. Sage. .

Engineer Ensfield is laying off from the night switch engine for three or four nights and is visiting in Chicago.

James Gardner is off on his vaca-

Ross Dunwiddie has gone to Chiago on 504 to take runs 587 and 598.

Conductor McDonald is back un 582 again from Janesville

Excursion to Whitefish Bay Via the C. & N. W. R'y., on Wednesday, August 1, for only \$1.50 for the round trip.

### NORTHERN CANADA AS SEEN BY LAMB

Was Not Half as Bad as Painted by Jesse Crandall-Glorious Wheat Fields.

James R. Lamb and Hurd Wixom have recently returned from a visit in the great northwest of Canada and eport conditions much different than those that were found by Jesse Cran The latter found Moosejaw the worst place on the map, but Mr. Lamb liscovered that it was not half had that. Drinkwater, some four hundred miles to the north, was better still and that the lands surrounding were the greatest wheat, flax and general grain fields in the world. Moosejaw may lack a good water supply and the rain may be a little too plentiful and the mosquitoes may be a bit numerous and of an overly big size, but, nevertheless, Mr. Lamb believes any nterprising person could become inependent and retire after five years' esidence there. Alexander MacGreor, with whom Mr. Crandall went, ertainly had a streak of ill luck for he first few weeks, but when Mr. Lamb sleft he was doing well and eemed pleased with the country and. us future prospects.

### Whitefish Bay

On Wednesday, Aug. 1st, the C' & N. W. Ry, will run a strictly first-class personally conducted excursion to this famous resort, round trip only \$1:50. Leave Beloit 7:10 a. m., Afton 7:30 m., Janesville 7:50 a.m., arrive at Milwaukee 10:05 a. m., Whitefish Bay 10:20 a. m.; returning leave White-6sh Bay 6:40 p. m. Milwaukee 7:00 For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

### BASEBALL GAME WAS **WON BY THE EAGLES**

Contest With Milton Crescents Yesterday Was Interesting But Marred by Frequent Errors

In a contest replete with errors but possessing many exciting features. dred's visit to Chicago...Mildred notwithstanding, the Janesville brought the two youngest of her eight, Eagles' baseball team defeated the sary before she could be induced to in this city yesterday afternoon by give up the pleasure of Topsy's come the score of 13 to 7. Milton went to bat first and scored two runs in the No sconer had the smoke of the direct inning. Janesville's chances receding train, which bore Mildred to did not look exera good to the bleach-chicago, subsided than Topsy began ers until some deplorable work by series of manipulations which end Bond, the Milton short-stop, during ed in a journey here also:

the same period let in two runs for Mildred's father, who is a mer, the locals. Errors were frequent on chant at Janesville, says that for both sides from that time on. For til he was too weak to utter a sound rooters on the scene but their noisy did very well. Alderman Hager act ties Either Mildred must be brought ed as umpire and his decisions were generally satisfactory.

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### Decidedly Unlucky.

"Did you ever sit down at a table where there were just thirteen?" asked a man of his companion in a railway "Once," replied the latter.

"Well, you never observed that any bad luck followed it, did you?" "Why yes Bad luck for most of the thirteen."

"Any of them die?" "Not that I know of Never heard of any of them dying." "Not enough victuals to go round?"

queried the other. "Who's talking about victuals There wasn't any victuals." "Thought you said you sat down to a tuble where there were thirteen per-

sons?" "That's what I said. The table was in a lawyer's office. It was a meeting of my creditors. There were twelve of them. I was the other man."

There was a long pause, and then the first speaker inquired: "In what way did the meeting prove unlucky, it I may ask?" "None of them ever got a dollar.

from me," answered the other, heaving a deep sigh as he left the cor. Dr. J. Vatarus Bonnette, a tourist

"Her mother will be surprised to from New Orleans, was severely in-see her so soon, but I think we will jured in a collision on the Salt Air. Read the want ada

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HOR RENT-Cottages at the Mounds, Lake Roshkonong, Inquire of J. M. or C. E. Marquart, Milton Junction, Wis.

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A UTOMOBILE BARGAIN! Will sell my rope A Waverly electric auto, with charging gene-rator out at aud 30 cell 'battery, at astonishing low price, Must sell at once, Address Auto, Gazette (1987)

OR SALE-Two rugs; one Brussels, one Ax-I minister: 2% pair face curtains: also por-tiers, used three weeks, Must'sell at once. New phone 649 blue.

HOR SALE—One top carriage with side lamps and fonders; nearly new, Inquire at 1171 Madison street.

FOR SALE A fine Dullding lot on Maple Court. Ist ward. Splendld view of river and city. Price rights Bennett, Litts & Co.

POR SALE An upright Hallet & Dayls plane, Inquireat 203 Glen St.

ROB SALE—A mine room house and barn owner learing city. Inquire at 564-Pleasant street.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HILBERT clairroyant; gives readings OST—A ladies' «small black hand satehol Jeontaining obange; on the public silbrary steps. Finder kindly leave at Gazette office, OST ISaturday, morning—Largo, cameo pin-la Janesvillo or on loterurban, going to Rockford, anosity Mrs. E. P. Doty. 2 Coural St., Reward.

### New Cure for Scasickness.

A curo for sensickness, which a German .doctor says how has discovered. consists in the sufferer dying on his back and having handkerchiefs soaked in hot water, twisted very tightly. around, his forehead.

### Additional: Weekly, Classified: Service.

-No Increase in Rate. The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Daily Gazette: that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser on an investment of 50c 3 insertions in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3line advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6,000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette hereto-

fore has been 5c per line, so that the

pf' this odition.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for

> .. The Gazette. July 24, 1906,

FLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1,15 to \$1,25, WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Norther

WHEAT—Chiese Cash, 100 as 501/10 81c.

Ear Corn—\$12,00 to \$13,50 per lou,

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Buy-at 190 to SEC5 bu. 🕬 FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$20, to 22.01 ton. BRAN-\$20 to \$22 sacked per ton, STANDARD MIDDLINGS \$20.00 eacked. OUT MEAL \$1.00 to \$1.75 per cwt.

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Gas from Coccannts. Gas from coccanuts is the latest illuminant. The coal of the Phillippines has been found unsuitable for gas making purposes. The government, therefore, has been experiment ing in the laboratories, and has found that a gas of great illuminating power may be produced by a very simple method from cocoanut oil.

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as the following: 1. Live minutes each day of purely muscular exercise, such as can be from Friday until Sunday. taken perfectly well in one's room

without any special apparatus. 2. Short intervals during the day sh ale brisk

breathing. This can all be secured in Janesville for a week. the regular order of the day's bustness. A man can easily spend as were welcome callers. much as half an hour walking out of Herman May and family of Milway doors every day. This is for heart, kee, Frank Wilcox, Bert Guernsey lungs and digestion.

3. The reservation of at least one Sunday guests at Allie Cogswell's. day a week for rest and recreation, for John Hamilton of Janesville i being out of doors, for playing games, spending a few days at the farm make etc. This is an essential. This is for ing some improvements. both body and mind: A man who thinks he can get along without at least one vacation time a week simply proves his ignorance -- World's Work.

A Liberal View.

it is a well-known fact that parents occasionally get from the conversation of their offspring food for consideration -even suggestions for the revision of net delusions. Mrs. Brockett had issued stern orders

circumstances go over again to play Sheridan and family.

with the Martin boys, lest he be corrupțed. "Aw, mamma!" protested Reginald

'I like 'em, an' I don't learn anything. bad from 'em.'

"Well I have told you you must not play with the Martin boys. I won't have you with them. I don't believe they are good boys!

"Now, see here, mamma," cried the youngster, with noble candor, "mebby her home in Edgerton Sunday, hav-Laint so awful good myself!"-Youth's Companion.

## FIX UP THE SCREENS



for 25c will induce much extra use H. Sheldon Hardware Co. Janesville, and family on Sunday.

## Suburban News In Brief

BOY NEARLY DROWNED IN WATERING TANK

East Center, July 23.-While playing near the tank last Sunday, Lynn Craff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall reached over too far and fell in. When found the was nearly drowned. He was taken in the house, warm clothing put on him and at the present is doing\_nicely:

Some night prowling animal visited the brooder house where Mrs. Chas. Crail had one hundred and forty visitors as the home of Leedle Deni-chickens and killed every chick last son on Saturday Thursday night Mrs. Crall feels her loss-very badly.

Miss Lulu (Fisher will accompany ter aunt Miss Jennie Fisher to Colorado the first of August. Miss Fisher's friends most sincerely hope she will return fully restored to health and able to resume her school duties. -Mr. and :Mrs. Edson: Brown visited

it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Savage in Porter Sunday. Mrs. Katherine Gillbery of Chicago visiting at the home of Mrs. Sue

Mrs. Sue Popple and daughter Miss Prairie. Marion and Mrs. Gilberg spent Satur-day afternoon, with Mrs. Edson

Many ball enthusiasts from this vi Many ball enthusiasts from this vi- Sam Higgins is home from Minne-unity attended the ball game at Foot lapolis, on a two weeks' visit. ille Saturday afternoon.

shares at Mapleton farm Mrs B. W. Little and daughter Gladys spent Monday at the parental

o different parties to put up on

### JOHNSTOWN ...

Johnstown: July 23.—James McFarlane and mother leave for New York July 24 and will sail for Scotland on July 28 for an extenedd visit with relatives: Glenn Austin met with a very ser

ious accident last Friday while assist ing his father with some repairing at the barn. He stepped on a rusty nail which penetrated his foot. The latest addition at the Jones

ome, is the Rock county telephone. Mrs. Herman Maw of Mllwaukec lighted from the St. Paul train a WANTED-A strict of F. Pierce's lunch Eye, Ear. Nose & Throat. Lima one evening last week and left her pocket-book in the car. Mrs McComb took the same train for Milton and found the book and returned t to the owner.

The Misses Ethel and Nell McAr thur, and two lady, artists; of Oak Park, Ill., were here last Thursday evening sketching the birth home of Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Lola Cummings of Lima spent Wed nesday at J. W. Jones. Miss Josephine Sheridan is enjoy: ing a week's outing with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. Christine McFarlane and Mrs P. J. McFarlane spent Monday at the home of James Kullan's in Richmond Grove Wetmore, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Willard Austin's. Mrs. Parkhurst gave a party Thursday evening in honor, of her

Mr. and rMs. P. J. McFarlane an son George visited in Fort Atkinson

Mrs. Eva Hall is entertaining her niece, Miss Eva McCulloch of Milton Junction

Gladve Mecdanies Sheridan and Mullons

and their families of Harmony, were

JOHNSTOWN CENTER. Johnstown Center July 23 - Har vesting has begun and the hum o he thresher, will soon be heard in the land./

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Plum were anesville 'visitors' Saturday. John Briggs has moved his family to Fort Atkinson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKellips and son Glen visited relatives in Palmyra last week.

to Reginald that he must not under any after a week's visit with Terry

Janesville: visitors NORTH CENTER: 42 North Center: July 23.—The peo

ple in North Center are very sociable now since the new telephones have beer placed in their houses. Quite a few of our young folks at tended the ball-game at Gibbs's Lake

Sunday afternoon: Miss Katherine Barrett returned to ing spent two weeks with relatives

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Janesville

and Miss Ella Smith of Austin Minn., visited friends and relatives here a few days the past week Miss Minule Lee and cousin Mis-Leta Walton of Evansville were cal lers in our vicinity Sunday forencon Miss Walton is engaged to teach the school for the fair term

Miss Agnes Smith spent Thursday and Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Ford of Porter:
Mr::and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and baby and Mrs. Mary Harrington of Edger ton and Mrs. Quigly of South Dakota

### were guests in our midst Sunday, COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, July 23—Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison of Madison road were over Sunday visitors at the home of

Albert Danks and family of Rutland were also Sunday visitors. Frill Newman who spent the past month at Wm. Porter's returned nome on Sunday.

Mrs. Flowers and daughter from

Minneapolis ware wvisiting the for mer's) sister, Mrs: Wm: Stewart change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times. For Sale by El. L. McNamara and A. Center were guests of Edwin Savage Edson Browns and wife of East

G. E. Newman returned home on Wednesday after several days stay in Evansville Janesville and Cen-

·Verne Bartlett who visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Burull in Beloit for over, a week, returned home last

reck -Rev. Johanson held services at American church on Sunday after-

The Eastern Star had work of the

order on ... Saturday evening atter which ice cream, cake and waters vere served. A general good time

was had: E.T. Stoneburner and wife were Mrs. Anna Zinn of Porter had the banner hatch of chickens come off last week. Out of one hundred and

ninety-six eggs she had one hundred and ninety chickens.

Llma, July 23—Aid society meets with Mrs. Cora Eaxe tomorrow afternoon. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cill enjoyed a visit from their son Norman and family the past week.

Was Law Elphick and family Sunday with Elmer Malcolm on Heart:

"Andy" Meryll and wife of Milton Junction spent Sunday at Bert Col in's. The ladies are cousins.

Miss Jessie Stillman is visiting in C. S. Cleland has let out his hay Palmyra

The Teetshorns are expected to ar rive from Texas this week. Master, Mark and Miss Hazel Tru man of Capron, Ill., are visiting their randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson

Ray, Godfrey is assisting in the reamery, at present, Myron Traver eft to run a threshing machine Orra Gould spent last Thursday ind Friday in Milwaukee.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

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OR SALE-10-room house and barn, one FOH SALE-10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, eistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street, cars. All in dirst class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800, FOR SAUE—8-room house and lot on Cornella street. Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250. FO. RSALE—9 room house, bath, gas, city water, clatern, on Holmes St. 4th ward, this is a modern house, well built and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

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FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot, and good barn, third ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, ety water, cisteen; gas, a very cheap blace; price 22 250

price. \$2,250.
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be choap at \$300 each: it will make

in all 12 large lots; now is the time

to get this property cheap; it's going to be sold. Price. \$3,000. FOR SALE-A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from street car line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine

Farm and Acre Property acres: SALE—Farm of 108 good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture; 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Junesville, 31/2 miles from Mil. ton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right.

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fine farm when cleared, timber chough to pay for land and clearing

also. Price; \$25 per acre. Bennett;

will sell or exchange for city prop-

OR SALE-75 acres just outside of

city without buildings, will sell in

lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to

suit buyer, this is fine farming as

truck gardening land, located on

main traveled road, and cheap at

in crop; balance meadow and pas-

ture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild

ings; mill and windmill; creek in

pasture; in a high state of cultiva-

tion; and cheap at \$80 per acre. OR EXCHANGE 97

scre farm for city a property for

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if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima

Center and 6 miles from White

water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tilla-

ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house

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other outbuildings, all in good re-

pair; land in fine state of cultiva

tion; this is a bargain for someone OR SALE — Canada lands, improved

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A new line just in from the maker at about half value one is of Japanese crinkled crepe, in oriental designs with facing of plain color to match, colors are white, pink, blue, red and heliotrope, cut very full and on sale at about half value, \$1.15. Another of plain color crinkled crepe in pink, blue, red and white trimmed in fancy

### silg; gloves; black only, plain wrist; \$1.50; white lisle gloves, two clasps, \$1.00; same with two buttons, 75c

Long slik gloves, two clasps at wrist, black or white, \$2; long

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There is great good sense in the Spanish saying "Through not spending enough we spend too much." This is "the Law and the Prophets" in the matter of store advertising.

Russian bonds are still better than confederate bills, but precious little. The national government is going

to investigate the Chicago divorce County politicians are whetting their appetites for something that is

to come September 4th. Oyster Bay is a busy place this sum mer. The President is resting; the correspondents are working

Secretary Taft will please stand tory was practically closed on the of 73, the wicked purchase of the aside now and let Secretary Root inauguration of President Cleveland Filipinos and all the other outrages have a little of the limelight.

could trust?

for an outsider.

Madison can furnish political sensleeps. Davidson to the fore. Len an and the democrats in 1896. root to the background.

Before making his plans to put down

The Chicago detective bureau is at is own actions and when the revo-Jution does come it will be surprising.

The office of sheriff appears to be much sought after this summer. Four candidates are already in the field with a week left for others to appear

Postsmouth, N. H., hotels must flud it pretty hard to fall back onto the old sea serpent dodge after having had the Japs and Russians there last year to boom business.

If the South American republics would pay their debts voluntarily the United States would have more symnathy for them than if they had to use force to do it.

If Uncle Sam really wants to make

around. Perhaps Sharp has other

the public. welt made a cake day before that.

The Beloit Dally News and the Beand dogs after a bone and all the real hard question to settle. It involves heing said day by day....

and forgotten and the Balkan war which makes for the weal or woe of cloud has ceased to bover on the horizon. Even the Turkish massacres: pale into insignificance.

"Chicago" witnessing a congressional fight that promises well to be sensational before it is ended. Just as in the first district in Wisconsin the people appear to want a change.

Congressman Cooper has not tried to explain his vote on that Phillppine Tariff bill yet, although some of his enthusiastic partisans have made feeble attempts.

Thirty-five bundred Japanese students have been given free trips to Korea, so that they may fully under-Racine Journal: The Wisconsin traders, but in the devotion of its citi-stand what the Mikado intends to do Federation of Labor declare for so zens to a lofty ideal of public and priwhen the time comes.

By the vigorous use of troops at home the Czar hopes to be able to keep them so busy they will have no time to become dissatisfied and join in an insurrection just for fun.

Thaw does not want to plead insan ity and go to prison, in an asylum. He had rather take his chances in court and if senteneed to die appeal to a high court for clemency. Money can

has lost his saloon license. Now the whole country can see how strong Fim is. If he gets it back he is paramount and the Chicago city government is nil. If he falls the city gov ernment is paramount and the days of the gamblers are over.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH Governor Davidson has accepted

the wage of battle offered by Sena-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST tor La Follette in Milwaukee. Not only has he accepted it, but he has thrown back the charges made by the erstwhile Governor into his teeth TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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TWENTY YEARS

the great radical changes that alter the sociological map of the country. It says in part: "It takes about twenty-five years to settle definitely a great question in this country. For instance, the serious agitation of the by the Civil war, which ended in 1865, tennis player of the world. The questions of reconstruction which opened in 1865 continued a cause of years when this period of our his-Did you read the names of the men sage of the Bland silver purchasing who endorsed Davidson? How many act in 1878, and this was not settled did you know, personally that you until the passage of he gold stand ard law of 1900, twenty two years cans of the state to rally to the stand-trol of corporations. The movement time to live." ard of a man, not a mere mouthplece against omnipotent, uncontrolled capitalism, said the London Times recenaly, is not new in the United States. It was the real mainspring sations when all the rest of the state of the popular sentiment for Mr. Bry-

than; that; A convenient historical tion as to whether or not beginning for it is the passage of the ployes have a right to circulate nomthe Alberal movement with his sol Interstate Commerce commission act ination papers. The attorney gener the liberal movement with his soloties at the country for nineteen years and that it will have but little effect. thus should be regarded as being in its last stages of solution. It will be resent standing in the limelight of noted that every one of the great issues mentioned led up to some mighty upheavak before its final testile. ment. For instance, the slavery question led to civil war. Reconstruction excuse for the deduction it was a the Socialists of Georgia He is known was not settled until there had been a political revolution involving a change from one political party to another in the government of the country. It took a panic to settle the money question. It looks very much as if the corporation question would find its greatest and perhaps final battlefield in the next presidential contest.

onable halance between unrestricted. London Times calls omnipotent uncontrolled capitalism on the other. than try to steal the plans of one of than try to steal the plans of one of mean between uncontrolled competiEngland's vessels, but should start tion which means wasteful. disas talks truthfully and eloquently about tee of Arkansas to meet in Little Rock trous trade wars and the operation. Beautiful. Janesville. Another tomorrow to discuss plans for the comin its harshest aspects, of the law of Congressman Shaip Williams has the survival of the fittest, and unkept pretty quiet this summer whils controlled monopoly which means tyall this talk about Bryan is going ranny and oppression. Socialism seeks the destruction of competition plans that he means to spring upon and the merging of monopoly into a state of public ownership of the agencles of production and transportation Oyster Bay is having its share of As against this the experiment is publicity this summer as usual. The being tried, upon a grand scale, of dosevolts had a plenic vesterday and government regulation in order to fished the day before and Mrs. Roose preserve an even balance between the two extremes of competition and monopoly. But regulation involves the evil of centralization of power lolt Free Press are fighting like cats in the federal government. It is a mean things they can think of are the most intricate and deepest economic problems. The greatest stu-Now that Russia has taken the front of the stage poor little Servia is lost stupendous assue, the solution of countiess generations to come, is really subject to the decision of the six teen million voters of the country.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Harmless, Till Discovered. Chicago News: Asking for a bate didn't look so bad to the Wis-

a special section and the sect Unlucky Day! Madison Journal: La Follette came out for Lenroot on Friday He'll have to make some passes to counteract that kind of a start.

The Expected Has Happened. cialism, and say gifts from the rich vate duty, in the love for, all that is for public purposes should be re true and good and beautiful, and the

Quantity is Still Undiminahed. Milwaukee Sentinel: A million dol lars worth of Scotch whisky has been destroyed at Dundee. Fortunately this country makes its own Scotch whisky.

Chicago, Mother of Crime. yawn, Rockford Register-Gazette: The wish." poems of a 10 year old Chicago boy are to be published in book form do lots and Thaw has plenty to spend, which again suggests that Chicago is Jim O'Leary the Chicago gambler, not suppressed

Germans Reject the Prophet. Chicago News: Berlin Dowlettes have thrown off the yoke of Lige. The Germans take their time to investigate a thing, but when they do get at the facts they are pretty like y to turn in the sane direction.

The Judge's Defi-LaCrosse Tribune: Judge Mar-shall has issued a defiance." He defies any one to read into his letter to the insurance company any demand or request for any rebate excepting the repate he asked for.

"Exposing" Roosevelt.

W. D. Haywood Is His Name: bearer is at.

books.

Once Wanted to Be President. Under this caption the Wall Street suggested for the assembly and says is as his rights which have not been Journal says that this period of time that stranger things than his going disputed by anyone in authority. The is necessary to accomplish any of to the legislature have happened. Watch Ed Wall

Virile House of Gould. El Paso Herald: Jay Gould; the grandfather. was a railway wrecker and rebuilder; George Gould, the son, took care of what was left him slavery question began about 1840; and he is a railroader too; Jav

Secretly, Must Be Optimistic. New York Sun: In these cheerful disturbance to the country for twenty days Mr. Bryan must feel that, in spite of trusts, monopolies, the crime in 1885. The money question may and horrors he has described so elo be said to have begun from the pas quently this is a pretty good world, well worth living in.

> ger, the Milwaukee socialist, asserts of the contemplated assassination?

Unlawful, But It's Too-Late "The question dates back farther ly rendered an opinion on the ques-

> Defending the Sunday Game Oshkosh Northwestern: Just be cause a bolt of lightning killed five the Kansas elections this fall. persons at a Sunday game of base visitation of Providence as a mark as an orator of unusual ability. of wrath for the desecration of the Sabbath, Lightning has been known Lumpkin leaves a clear field for the to strike churches, and to even kill re-election of Senator Tiliman of worshippers at their devotions.

Hot Weather Philosophy. Marion Advertiser: Really when by James Walker of Muskegon as can the ongle feather, and Feb. 21 he en-you come right down to it pumpkin didate for governor. tered the engle cage and after a lively headed men enjoy life better than the Winston Churchill, the author, has bout with the golden eagle got two tial contest.

"Speaking broadly the issue in and he will eat contentedly anything nor of New Hampshire will be to the fore him, while men of the lat the Socialists of North Dakota denotes in Oklahoma City, named human race to find a safe and rea ter class are apt to be sensitive and have nominated a state ticket, headed druggist in Oklahoma City named fly into ∤passion over adverse and wasteful competition on the one icisms and lead unhappy lives. We ernor side and the tyranny of what the large quite positive that a lazy man. This is the date-set for the demo London Times calls omnipotent, unwith a combination of foolishness is crats of Alaska to meet in convention the happiest man on earth.

> Beautiful. Janesville. Another tomorrow to discuss plans for the comthing about our sister city is that ing campaign. it is good. For years it has been our ambition to sup with the Janeswonder is that these representative vention will not be held until fall, Wisconsin cities have not gotten to probably about the middle of Septem gether and worked for each other long before this.

Socialism in Japan.
Wall Street Journal Socialism is form of paternalism and, there fore, it is even more likely to de velon under a paternal form of government than under a republican form, republicanism being an out growth of individualism. It is, therefore, not strange tha tthe Japanese government is said to have begun one of the greatest experiments in the nationalization of industries. The results of the experiment will be watched with interest.

### KICKERS' KOLUM.

Some of our Fourth ward residents are being kept awake the early part of the night lately by two violin muof the hight lately by two violin musicians who enjoy going around to their different friends and serenading their different friends and serenading Clark. O. P. Fenton, Chris Gestler, plauding and the remark is to keep on G. W. Haylock, T. H. Huggins, F. C. plauding and the remark is to keep on playing.

The Foundation of Greatness. hatred of all that is false evil, mean and ugly.-British Medical Journal.

### Had Her Permission.

"Ah." sighed the lovelorn youth. "may I not hope that you will be mine forever and forever?" "Why, yes," replied the cruel girl, with a yawn, "you may hope that long if you  $\mathcal{F}_{n,n} = \{ \{ 1, \dots, n \} \}$ 

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., July 23. Butter Officia firm at 20c; output, 939,000.

Berlin Dowlettes INJUSTICE DONE TO T. P. BURNS

> His Rights in Fourth Ave. Bridge Approach Matter Can Only Be Con tested by Most Shadowy

> > Claims.

Considerable injustice appears to have been done T. P. Burns in the account of the Fourth avenue bridge approach settlement by the council which was published in yesterday's issue. The city has no deeds or rec-Sheboygan Journal: Congressman ords giving it any claim to the strip Weisse believes that President of land on the northern portion of Wa Roosevelt will be a "shattered idol" ter Power lot No. 26 where the side ter Power lot No. 26 where the sidewhen the public learns more about walk leading from the bridge to River him For details of Mr. Roosevelt's street was laid or, indeed, the roadreal biography see democratic hand way which it borders. The only possible claim it could set up would be on the basis of the long usage—there being some who contend that the land St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The was actually used as a driveway to Colorado Socialists have chosen a the raceway aller before the bridge man in prison as their candidate for was built, twenty years ago this Au-There is no accounting gust, and that the statute of limitafor taste, and in this case the party tions has already expired. The city at least knows where its standard has not seriously advanced this yague claim and it may have seemed in a measure to have waived its chances of doing so by agreeing to use the pres-Geo. F. Grasse in the Evening Wis entapproach only until the new bridge consin: E. C. Wall is beginning to is built, not exceeding five years. It take notice again. Maybe he sees was unjust to Mr. Burns to place something in the air. He is being such shadowy claims on the same basnly thing which the city has to show is a deed for a strip sixteen feet wide across the southerly side of the lot which was given by Mr. Bailey. The Ford Milling Co. had a 10 foot right of way which is supposed to have een added at the time the bridge, milt by popular subscription, was in slavery question began about 1840, and he is a railroader too; Jay the process of construction. But this and it was not settled until settled Gould, the grandson, is champion seems to have been but a verbal, agreement. In the course of years the boundaries of the river bank have een extended by the ming in of the President Roosevelt was so fond that stream and the only possible marks Hunter now is clerk of the court in from which the city's 16 or 26 foot strip can be measured are some willow trees. And when this is measured off there remains a strip varying from 14 or more to 40 feet which has been generally conceded to be private prop-erty. The city built a plank walk there and maintained it at its own Would "Sweat Victor L. expense When it was replaced by Beloit Free Press: Victor L. Ber a brick walk there was an understanding with members of the counafter. The great question now be that he has received the news that cil that the same arrangement was to Now is the time for the true republi fore the country is that of the con the Czar of Russia has but a short continue. The costs were subsequently Why should not Mr. charged to Mr. Burns and the latter. Berger be put in a "sweat box" and objected and threatened to fence in that inasmuch as Oklahoma originally induced to disclose the particulars the property unless the charge was an Indian country and as the was withdrawn. He also took steps to protect rights which he might lose also the national emblem of the United by leaving the approach open after States, a quill from the wing of a live August of this year by securing the torney General Sturdevant has final city's agreement to vacate within five prints pen. Hunter was pleased with

### AMONG THE POLITICIANS

Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle, has consented to accept the con gressional nomination from the Social sts of his district in New Jersey. There is to be no fusion between

the democrats and the populists in A blind man, J. B. Osborne of At ball at Sheboygan, there will be no lanta is the gubernatorial nominee of found two eagles in Nall's cage, the

The withdrawal of Col. W.

South Carolina Tieger Socialists of Michigan have put a to Nall. full state ticketo in other field headed

pert fellow does because the former entered the race as a candidate for

by L.F. Dow of Grand Forks for gov

crats of Alaska to meet in convention at Juneau to name their first candi date for delegate: in congress

The democratic state central comvillians. All Milwaukee wants to the today to call a convention for the know them; better, and hopes the homination of four candidates for justice of the supreme court and three many interests in common and the congressional candidates. The congressional candidates.

> Republicans of Michigan are to meet in state convention in Detroit the last day of this month, and on the follow-ing day the G. O. P. of Iowa will hold forth in Des. Moines. The Detroit gathering will be in the nature of a love feast; but things will be different in the Hawkeve state. When the Perkins and Cummins supporters line up on the convention floor it will be the signal for one of the greatest political battles Iowa has seen in years. Things politically are going along at

a fast clip in Georgia, where the several candidates for the gubernatorial comination, with Hoke Smith and Clark Howell in front, deluging the state, with oratory in anticipation of the primary next month.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

GENTLEMEN-Earl P. Atwood, Ar Maddocks, George Mitzakos, E. J. Wegner, August Willide: LADIES Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, An-

nie Beverly, Mrs. W. E. Doran, Mrs. The strength and greatness of a na A. C. Huyke, Miss. Katherine Innig tion do not lie in the sinewa of its Miss Lena Manthle, Mrs. Lizzte Ma people, nor in the money bags of its thews, Mrs. Maud Malers, Mrs. Mctraders, but in the devotion of its citi- Cue, Mrs. Martha Ott, Miss Emily Pomeroy, Miss Augusta Rerges: Mrs Maurice Tabor. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

July 25, 1906. Must Have Been a Golfer.

The Small Boy-"Look sharo! There's a man fallen in the pond, and

his bubbles is the worst language you ever heard." His Stay Too Short. Office Boy-"Want to see the guv!-

nor? What name shall, I, say?" Vis-

itor-"Herr Schweitzsalsburghauson." 'Oh. I shan't be able to pronounce all that ... I'm leaving at the end of the

STATEHOOD BILL OUILL

Oklahoma Eagle's Feather Used to Create New State.

TAKEN FROM WING OF LIVE BIRD

One of the Golden Variety, Which Supplied Pen Used by President Roosevelt In Signing the Statehood Bill, Is Now Stuffed and Has Been Christened "Old Starehood."

Dec. 15, 1905, a golden eagle soaring high in the clear, crisp air of western Oklahoma descended on the ranch; of a farmer seven miles northwest of Woodward and was caught by both feet separately in two steel traps that had been set for coyotes, says a Guthrie (Okla.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. From the wing of this eagle was taken the quill with which President Roosevelt signed "Roosevelt" to the bill giving statehood to Oklahoma and Indiau territories. The body of this eagle, which died after a period of captivity, was mounted by Professor George Stevens of the Northwestern Normal school in Alva and will be preserved for historical purposes under the name "Old Statebood." When the delegation of 150 citizens of Oklahoma and Indian territories, carrying the "razorback" hog, went to Washington last winter to boom statehood the delegates were presented in a body to President Roosevelt by Delegate McGuire. Among the delegates was Charles Hunter a "rough rider". sergeant under Colonel Roosevelt in.

the Oklahoma city district. "President Roosevelt, to whom are you going to give the statehood pen? asked Hunter...

the Spanish American war, of whom-

President Roosevelt turned and said: "Charley, you shall have the pen. Mr. Loeb, make a note that Charles Hunter gets the pen with which the statehood bill is signed."

D. P. Marum of Woodward, one of the enrliest and most loval supporters of joint statchood, suggested to Hunter engle was sacred to the Indian and also the national emblem of the United: Oklahoma eagle would make an approthe suggestion, but did not know where he could find a live Oklahoma engle.

One of the ploneer citizens of Woodward is L. B. ("Dad") Nall, for many years a cattleman in Texas and now landlord of the Cattle King hotel in Hunter that there would be no trouble in getting an eagle feather. When Marum reached bome in February he new, one being n large golden eagle that had been caught in steel traps by a farmer, who had brought the eagle to Woodward and offered it for sale. Finding no buyer, he gave the eagle.

"Dad" Nall was delighted to furnish bout with the golden eagle got two Redding cut one of the pen. Hunter sent this pen to Presi

Here follows a story about the eagle which "Dad" Nail says he is willing to back up with his sixsbooter if necessary: March 9, the day the senate amended the statehood bill, the eagle refused food and began beating its head and wings against the wire netting of its cage. March 22, the day the house insurgents lost their fight and the statehood bill was sent to conference, the eagle died:

President Roosevelt sent the pen to Hunter after the statehood bill had been signed, and it is now the personal property of Hunter who will place it for safe keeping in the Scottish Rite temple in Guthrie Many Oklahomans would prefer that the pen be deposited with the Oklahoma! Historical society. Hunter said lately that the pen belonged to him and he would please himself as to where it should be kept.

Nall has been offered \$500 for the mounted eagle, which he has named Old Statehood. This historic bird probably will be given to the state when a capital building has been erected and rooms provided for the State Historical socie... \*

Million Dollar Hotel For Manila. Matilla is to have a \$1,000,000 modern hotel, the fluest between San Franelsco and Cairo, Egypt, says a Washington special dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The site has already been purchased, and the work of building will be begun in a short time. The ground covers 350,000 square feet, fronting 700 feet on Washington boule vard and 500 feet on Calle San Luis. The building is to be 200 feet long. with two wings between which will be a large pateo, with a fountain in the center. Steel and concrete will be used, and it is promised that the building will be fire and earthquake proof. The hotel is to be equipped with its own vegetable and flower garden, its own dairy farm, tennis courts, bowlingalleys, automobile garage, billiard rooms, cafe and reading rooms. It will also operate its own power plant, ice plant, cold storage and laundry. A hotel man of long experience in the United States, in Boston, Cincinnati and Seattle, is in charge of the enterprise.

Windia's Advancement. The prison population of India is

only 38 per 100,000 inhabitants. Sixty Cattle 22000; steady Sheup 16000; years ago there were 150,000 children at school i- India. Now there are Kansas City 5000.
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MINERS EXPEL THEIR LEADER President of Montana Federation

Ousted for Alleged Seditious Talk. Helena, Mont, July 25 .- Alex Fairgrove, president of the State Fed-

eration of Labor, has been expelled from membership, in Mount . Helena miners' union of this city. This action has caused no little comment in union circles Charges were made against. Fair

grove that he used his position as Unequaled Values Labor to fight the western Federation of Miners, of which the Helena union is a post. Among the charges said to have

been preferred against Fairgrove was that he made a remark to the effect that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Western Federation officials, accused JUV WelChandise of killing Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho, should stay in fall. Will Not Pay Frisco Losses.

San Francisco, July 25.—The Phoenix Royal Insurance company of Vienna, which carried about \$2,500,000 insurance, has decided not to pay losses growing out of the conflagration: The company's policies carried an carthquake clause.

Largest Leaf in the World. The plant which has this most remarkable leaf is named after Queen Victoria. It was the tribute of a Brit ish traveler in a faraway land when he discovered the unusual growth Woodward Marum remembered that The leave was more than five feet in Nall had a big eagle in a cage and told diameter, and around it extended a rim about three to five inches high When it first opens, the flower is white, with plak in the middle, which spreads over the whole floer the more it advances in age, and it is generally found the next day of a pink color. As if to enhance its beauty it is sweet scented like others of the tribe, it possesses a fleshy disk, and petals and stamens pass gradually into each other, and many petaloid leaves may be observed. "We met them after ward frequently," says an explorer "and the higher we advanced the more gigantic they became we measured a leaf, which was six feet five inches in diameter its rim five and a half inches high, and the flower across 15 inches."

Customers Carefully Washed. The following is the advertisement of a Japanese who takes in washing: Contrary to our opposite company, we-will most cleanly, and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies, two dollars per hundred; gentlemen, one and a half dollars per hundred."

CHICAGO MARKETS

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From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack man Block, Janesville. CETOAGO. July 25, 19 08,

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Live Stock Market 9 A. M.—
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Ruff Cattle steady, Shade Idwer-Beeves 3 9965,40 Cows 1 25@1 40: Stockes 2 40@4 21. Bheep shade higher-Native 2 95@550; West-ern 2 96@55. Lambs - 4-50@7 75: Western 4 50@7 75 Hogs 25000: strong Left over 3900 Light

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Tests made in London show that the electric tracilon lines of that city set in motion earth currents of electricity which can be distinctly recorded by delicate instruments in the Kew observatory; six miles distant from the 6 55cc8 07 lines of the electric railroads. The 6 1068 95 marks made upon a sensitive surface are so plain that they form a virtual

800 Buy it in Janesville.

Wash Goods-Special bargains in Lawns and Dimities at 5c, 7 1/2c and 10c. Millinery - Everything in this department at half price.

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it cannot linjure, may do wondrous good. For wrinkles, blemishes, skin troubles use Satin Skin Cream. 25c.

TIOR RENT Single room; electric light and litting closes; Inquire of Mrs. Myers, 3 East, St., south... WANTED An extramon to hos and do work. Inquire of A. M. Church. Magnolla road, new phone 998 black.

Old Lady's Suggestion Good. Years ago in a Vermont country prayer meeting the various members. were giving their experiences and lessons to be learned from them, when one old lady arose and in a highpitched trembling voice, said: "As I were a comin thru the pastyer this evening I saw an old cow a switchin her tail to keep the flies of, an I just thought to myself, it behooves us; to switch our tails to keep the devil 1

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### This Proposition SHURTLEFF CO. Is Now Up

the fact that we can secure the very best of dental service at about half SHORTAGE HAS COST ICE CREAM the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independ ent dentist, says he would be delight ed to have his work (put out at a CHANGES AT THE KNITTERY modest price) compared with worl done by others at possibly double his prices. He affirms that the compart. Large Outlay for Remodeling. Skilled son will establish the fact that:

His work is good in every erspect. His work is lasting.
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of his prices he gives close attention to painless work. Now see what you get by having him do your dental THOROUGH WORK-with an

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### In the Summer Months...

deposits.

milk sours gulckly, and in the haste of getting to town some dairymen do not allow the milk to cool. The result is a tendency to sour . Instances have been known where drugs were used to preserve the sweetness. The perpetrators were prosecuted, yet it was no solace to the numerous children who were sickened by this practice. You encounter nothing of this kind when you use PASTEURIZED MILK.

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## MAY MAKE ICE

MAKERS MUCH.

Labor in Demand at Hanson Furniture Factory.

The Lewis Knitting Company, which ecently purchased one of the New Gas Producing Engines, is installing the same in place of the engine which las been in service for many years. An electric motor is being used for power meanwhile. The new power machine when completed and ready for use will take up less space and keep the surroundings in a cleaner condition. It is said that the amount. of coal that will be used is consider bly less than that consumed by a steam engine.

Much New Machinery The company has formerly depend d on the large roof of their factory oullding for the supply of soft water n-which their manufactured product s washed, but recont conditions have necessitated a change. Two large tanks have been built on the roof and as the city water is turned into them it is filtered and by the use of chemicals is made sofe and proper for the cleaning of yarn. The basement of the building, watch was formerly asea examination of the mental condition as a storeroom for boxes and other of Alexander Beach reached a concluas a storeroom for which store that he was not demented. Clear new knitting machines which knit the and rational answers had been given yarn into long tube-shaped lengths to all questions propounded and there Some fifteen such machines, besides was no evidence on which to base a

Model Laundry Equipment A new washer has also been pur sions. Recently he procured a hand chased. This stands some twelve organ and was accustomed to amuse feet in height and as the long rolls himselt for hours in playing it on the of knitted varn come down they are front porch. It was also understood run; into the machine and revolved that he kept himself well armed, prein properly tempered water. A very pared to open fire on officers whose short time is needed to cleanse the material. From here the wet yarn is run into a water extracter. The long starting the kitchen fire in his farm strips of yarn are revolved so rapidly in the copper cylinder that but little f the water remains. The remainder removed by drawing the yarn over his relatives. tube which has a continual flow of icated air running through it. Be cide this process for unfinished gar-ments a dryer is also used for finished suits which makes them ready for shipment in a few hours after knitting. The old process of washing products has been entirely eliminated and Mrs. Martin Dohs, Alleging Husband the new process is a great improve-

elce Famine Is Felt

300` gallons. New Freezer a Success The new freezer which was recent of. The police prevented the ship put in is the only one of its kind ment of these articles and day be this country. The machine is at fore yesterday Judge Reeder issued tached to a 600-gallon vat which con- as warrant of replevin. Mrs. Dohs a Tanesville visitor last evening. tains the sweet cream mixed with factoring and other ingredients ready to be frozen. From here it runs the furniture was her to be frozen. From here it runs to be proven the defending out of the machine is run into cans in this can be proven the defending out of the machine is run into cans into dealer will be forced to sure the first and make the furniture was her in the machine in the first and mother husband's earnings. The first and mother husband's earnings of the machine is run into cans into dealer will be forced to sure the first and mother here.

freezes cream so rapidly that one man is unable to manage the out put. The capacity of the freezer is about 80 gallons per hour. Orders are now being taken for the machine which will be on the machine which will be also will be at the machine which market at the opening of next season. A new churn has also been installed and the amount of butter put out daily has greatly increased. As was the case last season, some trouble is experienced in getting the required amount of cream and men zee being sent through the country to purchase

from the various creameries, about

from the value Janesville. Hanson Factory Very Busy The dull season which is exper-lenced by nearly every manufacturing establishment has failed to strike the the Chautauqua grounds every day Hanson Furniture Company in the last from now on. Parties wishing tents two years and the company is today would do well to come up and select A new addition, 50x60 feet and two stories high, has just been completed. stories high, has just been bur-several new machines have been pur-day evening. chased. Among these is a joiner which was of their own special order. An other steam dry kiln has been built, making four in all-used by this fac-tory. The exhaust steam, which was formerly wasted, is now being used by the installation of a new condensing machine and it is estimated that near y one half of the fuel bill is being cut off. Skilled men are being advertised for in the manufacturers' journals and this is one of the few concerns; in the city which require more skilled labor than can be secur-

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. t Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A. at Modern Woodmen hall.

Painters Attention.

Agriculturist Here: W. R. Killabrew K. of C. Picnic: The annual pictof Washington, D. C., an employe of hic of the Knights of Columbus will the United States Agricultural De thice place tomorrow at Yorks park

### JOINT PICNIC TWO K. OF C. COUNCILS

Will Be Held at Yost's Park Tomorrow-Match Ball Game Between Beloit and Janesville Teams.

Members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, and their wives, children and friends, will enoy their annual joint pienic with the There will be athletic sports and all ing the old men will play ball. Fence boards will be bats and the sphere will be a basket ball. A special code of rules has been adopted for this contest in the afternoon there will be a match game between the Janesville and Beloit lodges. Captain Tom Hefferan of the locals has not as yet arranged his line up but expects victory.

### BEACH WAS FOUND MENTALLY SOUND

Physicians Who Examined Rock County Farmer Discovered No Conclusive Evidence of

Dementia. Late yesterday afternoon Drs. Gib-son and St. John who had made an ne building, which was formerly used examination of the mental condition recommendation that he be sent to the asylum at Mendota where he has taken treatment on two former occacoming he seemed to have anticipated. He was seized while at work house and made no show of resist ance. The complaints against Beach were made by neighbors and not by

### DESERTED WIFE MAY RECOVER FURNITURE

Sold Her Property, Secures Replevin Warrant.

In Justice Reeder's court tomorrow trouble in getting the required amount have been sold the defendant by the so great is the demand that an The affair which this sult is an out visitors) vesterday of ice-freezing addition is being contem growth of attracted the attention of Miss Jennie. Carriner wieff: this plated in connection with the factory, the public Saturday July 14, when morning to spend a few day Mrs. Shirtleff states that his lee has Mrs. Dons and three little children Kegonsa Cost him hearly three that of appeared at the police station and last year and the installing of an ice told a pitful story. The mother at lake Kegonsa below the plant would be a great convenience said she had gone to Watertown to Walter Flaherty tleft this well as more saver for the con- visit relatives a few days before and for Chicago after spending a as well as money saver for the con-visit relatives a few days before and the last few years. Last Saturday North River street, empty. A note city nearly 600 gallons of ice cream were had been left however and this stat. T. shipped from the plant, and the ed that the husband had gone west in mount sent out daily averages about search of better employment. From neighbors she learned where her household goods had been disposed lin street to Glen street.

of. The police prevented the ship. W. H. Goodrich of Milton was in

of sweet peas. See ad. A fortunate incident to your interest, new torchon laces and insertions, 10c value, for 4c. T. P. Burns. An absolute clearing of all summer garments without regard to cost or

value. T. P. Burns. Scranton coal coal that is all coal; at \$8.25. Wm. Buggs, 6 N. Academy

street. T.P. Burns for the greatest values of the season on waists, undermuslins and knit underwear.

Mr. A. H. Lewis, business manager to H. M. Holbrook will be found at same as there are but a few left. The big tent will be up by this even-ing Mr. Holbrook will arrive Thurs-

### OBITUARY

Marvin Warner Last sad rites over the remains of the late Marvin Warner were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his nephew, Frank Finch, in the fown of La Prairie, Rev. Mr. Lugg of Shopiere officiated and the pallbearers were John Stokes Charles Stark, Darby Coen. Philetus Yeomans, Adam Scott and Herman Kellogg. Interment, was at Emerald

### WEATHER

Temperature last twenty-four hours taken from U. Stregistered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: high 82; low, 65; 7 a. m., 65; 3 p. m., 82 wind, southeast; pleasant.

Incorporation Articles: Amended All Janesville painters are invited articles of incorporation changing to an open meeting Wednesday night at Central Labor Hall, corn explars, divided into four hundred change. Arrangements will be made by the Belcit Farmers. Telephone served. Everybody cordially invited.

K. of C. Picnic; The annual picpartment, is in the city, stopping at There will be two cars at 10 a. m. the Myers.

### STABBING AFFRAY IN WERE VICTIMS OF BELOIT LAST NIGHT

Howard Drouchenour Received a Knife Thrust in Grappling With

George Hildenburg. Attracted by the noise of a scuffle sorts of amusements. In the morning the old men will old rested after a hot chase, says that be stabbed in self defense. Though the blade penetrated several inches the victim will live

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Tillic Goebel of Marietta, O is a guest of her brother, Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel. She will remain in Janesville to attend the Chautauqua assembly. W. E. Peters of Elyria, Ohio, anther engineer sent by H.- H. Clough

to assist in the interurban work here, arrived yesterday.

Mrs. John Powers of Ft. Atkinson ls visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Dec. 51 Terrace street

Dr. C. E. Wintermute of Kilbourn Mrs. D. J. Luby and son are in

Waubesa for a few days.

Mrs. G. M. Beckwith of Chlcago. rmerly Miss Rose Nash of this city is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Marshal Bulwinkle of Whitewater is in the city today... Mrs. L. Richardson of Minneapolis has been visiting relatives and friends in Janesville and Edgerton. She will

be better remembered as Miss Sarah Spencer and was formerly a compositor on The Gazette: . Miss Katherine Clark of Chicago is spending a few days visiting friends

in the city. Mrs. Will Slawson is spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chicago. Miss Mae Hodge is visiting in Chicago the guest of her friend, Mrs. William, Harvey, 1

Miss Minnie Mahoney of Chicago s spending three weeks in the city usiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell, Mrs lames Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. M. Walsh of Elgin are enjoying a few layer outling on the banks of Lake

Koshkonong George K. Tallman is enjoying an outing at Lake Beulah.
Miss Grace Slightam is spending

the week with a party of friends at Lake Kegonsa Shurtleff's ice cream factory is will be heard the case of Mrs. Martin Miss Frances Schilling will leave one of the busiest places in the city. Dohs was Sam Anton, a junk dealer, this evening for St. Paul, where she This concern has had considerable for the recovery of property said to will make her home with a cousing The Misses Nettie Gruby and Lilof loe necessary to freeze the cream deserting husband of the plaintiff lian Fay of Jefferson were Janesville

morning to spend a few days at Lake Bent Slater is spending a few days

at Lake Kegonsu: Walter Flaherty test this morning for Chicago after spending a few days cern which has grown so rapidly in on returning had found the home on with relatives and friends in this

T. P. Burns leaves this evening for Mrs. Susan Kingsley and family have removed from 257 Bouth Frank-

the city last evening. J. F. W. Jennings of Madison was

Mrs. Martin, nee Miss Marjorle

and packed and is ready for shipment. Tender the property for which he paid registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

Atkingon concern and was put into action. George Crossman bought four dollars worth of turniture of ready proven itself equal to Mr. Mr. Dohs but will endeavor to reach Shurtleff's expectation. It is a great an amicable settlement with Mrs. J. A. Craig left last evening for treezes cream so rapidly that one man. J. A. Craig left last evening for Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slocum have

just returned from a five weeks' trip to the northern part of the state Mrs. Slocum while on her trip visited frs. Slocum while on her trip visited brother whom she had not seen for fourteen years.
Mrs. Wm. Kuhlow is spending a few

lavs at Lake Delavan. Dr. Cunningham of Mineral Pt., was in the city today on a business trin

## SOVEREIGN SPICES

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Black, White and Cayenne Pepper, Ginger, Cinnamon, Mustard, Cloves, Allspice.

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A dozen in a handsome nickel shake top bottle... Price, 10c. 1 Check Given

21 lbs. Cane Gran. Sugar, \$1

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## SAILBOAT UPSET

S B. Lewis and Party Had An Exciting Experience on and in Delavan Lake.

S. B. Lewis and a party consisting in an alley off of State street in Be of a gentleman friend and two ladles loit at 11:30 last evening, the police were victims of a sailboat upset on arrived on scene to find. Howard Delavan Lake a day or two ago. Mr. Beloit Knights tomorrow at Yost's park. The merrymakers will leave a pool of blood. He was able to tell to learn how to handle the craft and on all interurban cars but the man them that he had been stabled in the was handling the sail sheet when a jointy plan to take early ones. The chest with a poccat-knife him the sudden squall struck the boat with her testivities will begin and continue; hands of one George Hildenburg. The sail trimmed in and heeled her over hands of one George Hildenburg. The without intermission through the day affray is said to have arisen over a before the badly rattled "crew" heed. There, will be athletic sports and all girl, though Hildenburg, who was an ed instructions to let go the rope. One of the ladies succeeded in getting Droughenour had him down and that a hold on the overturned hull and the two men succeeded in rescuing the other one who fainted, however before a fleet of small row boats which were being burried to the scene had reached the shipwrecked mariners:

### PLAYED BASEBALL WITH BILLY SUNDAY

Alexander Chatelle of The City Per sonal Friend of the Great Evangelist.

Alexander Chatelle, a resident of Janesville, is a personal friend and car and the work train on the Janes acquaintance of the great and only is a guest of Ms sister. Mrs. Grace "Billy" Sunday, who delivers the print ban electric railway collided south of Wright.

Wright. Rockton yesterday afternoon and re taugua Sunday afternoon. The two sulted in the demolichment of the ves played together with the Chicago Na. tibule of the latter. The damage was ionals for three seasons and a close friendship was formed between them at the time. Since their careers on lic diamond Mr. Chatelle has become a traveling salesman for the Lyon & Healy musical company and Mr. Sun day has become one of the foremost revivalists - and lecture platforn preachers.

Want ads. bring good ferales

## 10c China

There are a number of good bargains left in our ten cent china sale.

Plates, Fruits, Ohve Dishes, Spoon Trays, Hair Receives, Pitchers, Mugs, etc.

### JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

### 1 sack Golden Palace

Flour ... \$1.15 8 bars Santa Claus Soap.....

1 lb. package Corn

3 packages Macaroni, 25c

1 gal. can Apples. . . 30c

New Potatoes, peck .. 20c

3 lb. can Tomatoes...10c Toasted Corn Fiakes package.....8c 2

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.



15 cases Snider's Pork and Beans, with Tomato Sauce, will be placed on sale until Saturday night at the following prices:

> Regular 15c cans Regular 10c cans

### HAMMOCK SET AFIRE FAIR STORE. BY LITTLE BROTHER

Will Probably Cost Little Four Months'-Old Cecil-Carroll His. Life.

While Cecil Carroll an infant of the tender age of four months, was four miles east of Beloit Monday afternoon, a three-year-old brother nammatches and set fire to a quilt lying on the ground and directly under the helpless child. The blaze was finally communicated to the hammock and devouring the ropes let the little brother down into the burning quilt. Mrs. Albert Carroll had left the premises to get some butter for a plenic din-ner and no help arrived until the baby was so badly burned that its life is despaired of. The mother and children were viciting at the farm on a berry picking excursion.

### CURRENT ITEMS

Fied to a Tree: A foreigner who is employed in the coal shed at the St. Paul road nights was found tied to tree yesterday morning. / Investi gation is being carried on by the rail-road officials but as yet no one has been found that was in any way con nected with the work."

Interurban Collision: An express ville line of the Rockford & Interur ban electric railway collided south of not extensive otherwise, the cars hav ng been nearly stopped before the impact.

Miss Clara Blunk has returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

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## A World Celebrity At Twenty-three

Character Study of Guglielmo Marconi, Brainy Italian Who Invented Wireless Telegraphy

Reserved and Cautious in Statement, He Knows How to Think-Says Little to Objectors, but Proves His Faith by Works-How the System of Air Messages Is Benefixing Mankind

try the age of twenty three Morcont became a world celebrity; "He is in my class," said the veteran inventor Thomas A. Edison, and that is no small praise in liself. Marconi sent a message acress the English channel without wires and manking awakened to the fact that a new step had been taken in progress. A few years later he sent wireless messages across the Atlantic occur and the world gasped once or twice, rubbed Its eyes and wondered if the millennium were so far away after all. Now most of the big ships are supplied with his apparatus and are talking with the land from all over the face of the occan.

Marconl's other name is Guglielmo. which stripped of its "G's" means Wil-Ham. Despite his Italian name he is more English than Latin in his appearance and disposition. He is reserved, acquillous in statement not much given to adjectives and superiatives and looks like a young American business man. Just how such a reticent youth could spring from an Italian father and an Irish mother has not been explained. Perhaps, after all, in-dividuality lies very much deeper than we see, and the soul shapes and governs the body it luhabits. Genius transcends all known rules. Neither heredity nor environment accounts for it. We only know its presence; but cannot tell its origin, alt belongs to no na tionality and to all.

Born In a Palace. Marconl was born in 1874. He first saw the light in a palace. It has become a tradition that poverty cannot

er the marconigram would be known by some other name.

Discovered: Use of Vertical Wires. After that initial triumph the young scientist made other experiments in Italy: Professor Righi assisting, until the modern system of wireless telegraphy was worked out. For one thing thought their private interests endan-Mr. Marconi discovered the use of the vertical wire. He found that the first essential factor for sending messages: through the air is height. Eurther, he off its own profits. With his new indetermined the law that the distance to which the message can be sent increases, in geometrical ratioswith the elevation With this principle established he believed that it would be possible to telegraph, across seas, even around the world itself. All that was required were poles of sufficient height. The fut head and conservative scoffed! They always do Nothing was ever proposed to benefit the world but what

For one thing, they objected that the various messages would interfere with each other as their paths crossed and that the atmosphere would become a chaos, of condicting telegraphic waves. Then they said that every instrument would be affected by each message sent out. As for wireless messages across the ocean - preposterous, the dream of a visionary! Whenever ignorance wants to condemn some new thing ut-

terly it shrugs its shoulders and mutters "Visionary!" Marconi was ant disturbed by these dismal forebodings. He knew The man who knows can always neglect the pessimistic wails of the uninformed. deter great men from reaching the Moreover, Marconi knew how to think.

mental breastbones and cry at the man

who is able to form a new concept,

William Marconl had caught an

original glimpse of a new fact. As a

logical deduction he inferred certain

other facts. Therefore he believed.

The world has been moved onward by

men who believed. Not by blind cre

dulity in the past, but by daring faith

seen able to lead the race forward.

n the future, have the few high souls

The young Italian proved his faith

by works. He confirmed his deduc-

tions by experiments. He demonstrat-

ed till cuvy could no longer cavil and

ignorance could no longer doubt. He

proved that the thing could be done by

doing it. He swept aside the imagin

Proved Aerial Messages Did Not Conflict.

To those who objected that the alr

would be filled by a chaos of conflict

ing messages be said little, but proved

them wrong by showing that these

messages did not conflict If the ob-

jectors had possessed the power of

original thought, or even of compar-

isou, they would have reflected that all

sorts of sound waves and light waves.

cross each other without interference,

and by analogy might have concluded

that the same would be true of electric

waves. But who ever knew a pessi-

mist to take a cheerful view when a

To those who said that a private

message would be impossible as it

would be taken by all instruments, the

invoutor again, said little, but, by a

system of what he called "tuning" be

put the sending and receiving instru-

ments on a key different from the oth

ers, and thus his message was taken

gloomy one was possible? -

ary difficulties lovented by timidity.

GUGLIELMO MARCONI.

"Drenmer!"

beark. It is now being discovered than

siches cannot deter them either. They

Hill attain the goal whatever their out-

ward circumstances. It is what a man

has in him, not what he has outside of

him, that counts. Marconi's father was

said to be "the lightest hearted and

best natured man in Italy. The inventor is his youngest son. The lad

took to books as other boys do to

sports. Science interested him from

the beginning. Not only the text books

did be read, but the news of the latest

experiments. Electricity, the most fus-

cinating and mysterious of known

forces, captivated the youth's attention.

and so eagerly did be pursue the study

that his watchful mother had frequent

ly to drive him to bed of nights. Young

Marconi's teacher, Professor Righl,

found his pupil so inventive and perse-

voring that from the beginning he pre-

dicted for the studious lad an illustri-

ous career. All great men are not dull

boys, and early promise is sometimes

Before he had attained his majority

Marcoul was experimenting with what

is known as the Hertzian electric wave

theory. He made his great discovery

of wireless telegraphy and came of

age the same year. In 1902, after he

had startled the world by sending

aerial messages across the occan, he

"The greatest success I ever accom-

plished was when I succeeded in send-

ing a faint signal across a room in my

father's house seven years ago. That

was an elemental success. Everything

I have done since that has depended

Everything usually does depend on

a first struggle also on subsequent

struggles. The only way to win a vic-

tory is to fight. The only way to reach

the top of a mountain is to climb. The

only way to do things is to work. Edi-

gaid of this early trlumph:

upon that first struggle.".

old, yet it is already an established part of the world's activities. Almost every ocean, going vessel is equipped with wireless instruments. Thus on the great liners papers are printed containing the news received by wireless. The system is also used to report vessels as, they approach the harbor. The greatest service rendered by the new been saved by such means. - Most readers will remember the thrilling accountof the rescue of the crew of the lightship outside of New York barbor. The plight of these men would not have been known save for the use of the

wireless. When Walter Wellman makes his sensational actial flight to the north pole he will send back the news each day by wireless telegraph. Thus two Original thought is the rarest thing in of the world's intest inventions, the thie world. We call original thought airship and the air message, will be gentus. Only about one man in a thouemployed in discovering one of nasaudycan think for himself. The other ture's latest and greatest secrets. 980 hug their secondhand ideas to their

After William Marconl had achieved his epoch making success he returned ernment to Ltaly. There he was given a banquet and reception such as only the enthusiastic Italians could create affe had gone from them a mere boy and had returned honored of allethe world With his father, and mother on either. side he listened to a seulogy by his: former teacher, Professor Right. When he arose to reply his emotions made him dumb. He is not a man of words, like so many of the world's truly great, and could only stammer his thanks His townsmen; understood, however, and honored him all the more for his modesty. He had helped all manklad

nothing to say for himself. Mr. Marcoul is not a society beau So wrupped up is he in his work that! hears abstracted often in the presence world's commonplaces and little nothings he is not at home. Thus he gives an impression of indifference and almost of taciturnity. Yet he is upon occasions an interesting conversation alist, has a perfect command of sev eral languages and is always the polished and cultured man of the world.

markable feature is a long and promment nose, not unlike that of Sir Isanc Newton Atthis work he is plainly the master Hes commands instinctive bedlence; the obedience that is always rendered

Soft Strain Control This Italian with his English habits of thought and manner is only thirty two. Who knows what future scien-

tific marvels his brain may evolve? J. A. EDGERTON. Several hundred car repairers of

the Southern Pacific company in New Orleans are on a strike to secure recognition of their union.

be in time It more people would only STANDING OF BALL CLUBS GLIMPSES OF LADY CURZON TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES

fulness at a Dance.

ican Vicercine Once Solved on In-

dian Murder Mystery—Quaint Baba

Letters-Her Cetort to a Very Aris-

toeratic/Englishman.

The generous nature of the late Lady

Curzon, wife of Lord Curzon of Kedle-

ston, former viceroy of India, was par-

ticularly noticed in the straightfor-

ward, kindly thoughtfulness of her re-

lutions with other women less favored

by looks, age and fortune, says, the

New York, Times, It would be easy

to gather, in Washington instances of

her prompt recognition of people rath

er helpless socially and of some grace-

thing to the person who received it at

tain excitement was noticeable among

the young girls owing to the presence

of a fresh squad of budding diplo-

mats" belonging to the leading em-

bassies, Lady Curzon, who was at that

time Miss Mary V. Leiter of Chicago,

was, as usual, overwhelmed with flow-

ers and cotillon favors. Near ber in a

balls and knew very few people. Be-

ion. She was a sort of lady Haroun-

al-Raschid, and there is a curious

story which illustrates her keenness

tives. It was told me one night on the

deck of a P and O liner by an old

gentleman whom I afterward learned

was a famous Indian judge, just re-

"You have an extraordinary country

woman," said the judge by way of

preface. "I was dlaing one night at

the vice regal lodge in Calcutta, and

after we had joined the ladies in the

drawing room I found myself, apparently by chance, talking apart with

in that; murders trial which you are

"List certainly most/sensational"

am meddling with things which don

"Yes I don't want you to think I

concern me, but I have some evidence

for you. I know beyond a doubt.

that, the man now charged, with the

murder is innocent. L can t say any

"If you don't mind, I'd rather not

pleasant for my friends among the

"The murderer was caught and an

innocent, man saved." continued, the

judge. "I nad a high opinion of the

vicereine before, but this incident in-

creased my admiration. It became

among them."

No doubt a great many other stories

women from grateful relatives of pa-

pleasure to inform you that my death, unfortunate wife will be no longer under your kind treatment, she having left this

world for the ather on the night of the

27th ult. For your help in this matter 1/ shall ever feel grateful. Yours rever-

Not long after Lady Curzon was mar

tocratic Englishman at a dinner when

Lady Curzou? There is no aristocracy,

No." replied Lady Curzon. "It takes

At Least, They Don't.

ricd she was sitting beside a very aris-

taste or lack of tact to remark:

in the States, is there?"

natives who know and guide me

conducting, she began,

L have been a good deal interested

Lady Curzon

exclaimed.

tlents:

and interest in dealing with the na

415 full act or word which meant every

the right moment.

The following the Committee of the Commi

Chicago Nationals Again Fall Before Instance of Her Kindly Thoughtthe Brooklyns, While Pittsburg Defeats New York Team.

IN THE VARIOUS LEAGUES.

HOW SHE ACTED AS A DETECTIVE The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues: Disguised In Native Dress the Amer-

NATIONAL LEAGUE ooklyn Louis Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE hiladelphia shington WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 56 Omaha 42 Denver 41

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Coledo Cansas City CENTRAL LEAGUE. 

South Bend Terre Haute THREE EYE LEAGUE. 

Bloomington

Results Tuesday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 10. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg 4; New York, 3 St. Louis, 0; Boston, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5-9; Cleveland, 1-2. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. New York, 1; Detroit, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 11-4; Louisville, 1-3; St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 2; Minenapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 6 (ten in-Kansas' City, 3; Toledo. Z.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha, 1; Des Moines; 15; Lincoln, 5; Puchlo; 3; Sionx City, 4; Denver, 3; THRED EYBLEAGUE;

Terre Haute, 2: Whoeling 8: Evansylle, 3: Canfon; 2: Springfield, 7: Grand; Rapids; 6: Dayton, 2: South Bend; 1:

Federal Prosecution, Will Be for Mis-

stead of imprisonment will be the punishment asked by the United States governments for those found

with the oil industry.

It was learned on excellent authority that the proceedings soon to be instituted a Chicago in connection with the felleral inquiry will class the offenses as misdemeanors instead of ships in distress. Many crews have both attend constitution has have both attend constitutions. both, attend conviction on the latter charge, while a fine alone is the pun-

> This decision, it is learned on the same authority, will do away with any grand jury inquiry in Chicago: Instead, the district attorney of northern Allinois; if present plans are adhered to, will simply "file informa him to the house where the real crimition," in legal parlance, against, the mal is concealed." accused men or concerns. They will then be haled into court as in an ordinary civil case, and if the trial results in their conviction they will be talk of these excursions of mine in nafined within the limits prescribed by the costume. It would make it unthe statutes of the United States gov

Marries Marine Corps Officer. Washington, July 25.—Maj. Charles L. McCawley, of the United States marine, corps, and Mrs. John, Davis, daughter of late Secretary of State Brelinghuysen, were married Tuesday

attack of typhoid fever.

By-Products, of Michigan Sawmills Return Appreciable Money

All the world's woodcutters might be the Allahabad Memorial hospital for millionaires if they knew how to gather town: This establishment has a capacity of 90 cords of hardwood a day, the wood-consumed being slabs, crooked logs; treetops, and other bardwood offal from logging and lumbering opera. there is made ten gallons of wood alco-

Most cures for most of our social ills tre so simple that nobody will considr them John A. Howland

farm lands.—Farming.....

interested struggles and our short anger. We think we detest people whom, we like. Mountains of disputes separate us from them, a word is often sufficient to cross those mountains.-George Sand.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 38/

Notice To Contractors-Sewer, Water And Gas Service Pipes. Published, by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the street assessment committee; City of Janesville, Wis., July  $21.1906 \pi$ 

Scaled proposals will be received at cations adopted therefor and on file stated in writing and in figures in the officer of the city clerk; of said corner sat a girl who rarely went to city for the inspection of bidders.

The said work shalf be commenced sides, nature lind not been prodigal and fully completed prior to the laywith gifts in her regard. Noting her ing of the brick payement ordered to be laid upon said streets, failing in absent, look and lack of cotillon favors, she tried to make the next man the city of Janesville; as liquidated who came up to her aware by signs that site, would like him to take out damages, the sum of three dollars acceptance of such proposal with not the neglected one instead but he was per day for each sewer, water or the bond must be signed with not one completed as less than two suretes, who shall be one of the newcomers and clar mist gas, service pipe, not completed as the neglected one instead, but he was one of the newcomers and clair misunderstood her or did not choose to surrender that dance. Seeing bow the land lay, Miss Leiter rose with the archest look in her beautiful face. made the foreigner a deep courtesy and, taking her own partner's arm, sailed off in the dance. She was evidently explaining what this meant, for such proposal. The contractor shall lieu of personal sureties. when they reached the spot where the give a bond in the penal sum of one lady of the house was distributing faundred dollars; signed by two surevors, the partner of Miss Leiter left ties and subject to the approval of ber side, sequred a fine bouquet and the undersigned. All bids must be posted across the room to the forlorn written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose. Bids failing to comply with the above re quirements will not be considered N. B.-Blanks for proposals will be

> for laying service pipes; and file the mittee; in the city clerks office in same with the city clerks. The street assessment committee reserves the right to permit the own-

> fronting on said streets to do said application to the city clerk work or any part thereof, and also the ... The bids, when the lowest ones, work or any part thereof, and also the right to reject any and all bids.
> Signed,

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 34

Notice to Contractors Sewerage :Work ::

Office of Street Assessmen tee, city of Janesville, Wis; July 11, 1906 Sealed proposals will be received

at this office until the 10th day of Aug- ville. thing openly, but if you will send an just, 1906, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing officer to me tomorrow I can direct all the work necessary and required for the construction and completion To whom it may concern. of sewers upon the following named . The common council of the city of "But how did you discover it?" I

known to the people of Calcutta as well and added to her popularity Mineral Point, avenue, on North River amount; that, shall be assessed to each lady Curron brought with her from street from West Bluff street to Madparcel of such real estate, as benefits India many qualit specimens of babu ison street; being about 3,529 dineal and damages accruing thereto by

North Bluff street on North Bluff the entire cost of the improvements street from Fourth avenue to Glen contemplated in said plans and spect-Street: Design about 1,330 indear less incations neterimined and charactering and cach lin Sewerage District No. 12.—On viewed the entire territory and cach South Main street from South First parcel of real estates affected by sald street to the southerly boundary of improvements; and determined the said district between South Third benefits and damages which will acstreet and Oakland avenue; on North crue to each purcel of real estate by street street from North Bluff street reason of said improvements; and

lineal feet: South Main street from the norther ment ly boundary of said district between Notice is further given to all per-South Third street and Oakland ave- sons interested that said reports are nue to the southerly boundary of on file and open for review in the of said district at Racine street, on Ra- fice of the street assessment commit ther latter, remembering that Lady clne street from South Main street to teo, in the city clerk's office in said Curson was a MissoLeiter, had the bad "I suppose you are not used to titles,

feet. all the money of our millionaires to tween Clark street, and Carrington to said reports. street; being about 1.238 lineal feet; all to be done according to the specifications, and plans, which have been separately prepared for each of said

sewerage districts. Work shall be commenced in sew

Washington Foretold It. erage district number 5 on or before A bill recently introduced in con- the 25th day of August, 1906 and the gress provides for the drainage of the whole work shall be completed on or great Dismal swamp, of Virginia, thus before the 15th day of October, 1906; fulfilling the prophecy made 100 years sewerage district numbers 10 and 11 ago by Gen. Washington that some day on or before the 1st day of September, the swamp would be converted into completed on or before the 1st day of September, 1966, and the whole work shall be converted into November: 1906, sewerage district numbers 12, 14 and 15 on or before A Daily Thought the 15th day of October, 1906, and In every friendship troubled and in the whole work shall be completed complete as it may be, there are ties on or before the 1st day of June, 1907, stronger and more durable than our and sewerage district number 6 on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June 1907; fall ing in; which the contractor shall have to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the

sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every days delay in completing said work Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in Beach Bewerage district a separately and no bid will be considered for do ing part of the work in said sewerage district, nor that does not contain

prices for doing the work, as called for in the specifications, profiles and Bidders must submit proposals to do this office until the 28th of July 1906, the work according to the contract at 2:00 p.m. for furnishing all the specifications, profiles, plans, and dematerial and doing all the work neces talls prepared for such district, and

sary and required to construct and written upon the blanks prepared by lay lateral sewers or drains and water the undersigned for the purpose statand gas service pipes, from the main ing therein prices respectively per sewers, water and gas mains to the lineal ooc of sewer for the various curb line on each side of north and sizes required per tman-hole, lampsouth River street from the north side hole and othe rappurtenances complete, of Pleasant street to the north side so far as the same are applicable to of the West Side fire station; in ac said district, under the specifications, cordance with the plans and specific profiles and plans. Prices should be

the bid; based on the estimated quantitles named in the specifications, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the bidder fails to sign the contract and prowhich the contractor shall pay to wide the bond required herein within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. aforesaid, after, acceiving anotice to freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, construct the same. Proposals must and shall justify as to their responbe accompanied by a certified check shillty, and by their several ande for \$1.0.00, made payable to the treas vits show that they are worth in the urer of said city, and to be forfeited aggregate at least the amount of the if the bidder fails to sign the concentre contract price in property not tract and provide the bond required by law exempt from execution sure for said work, within five days after ty companies authorized to do busibeing notified of the acceptance of pess in this state will be accepted in Bids failing to comply with the requirements herein will not be considered:

> N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds for each

> will be decided, by the Street Assess ment committee.
> The said committee reserves the

> > J. F. HUTCHINSON, C V KERCH. JOHN I SHERIDAN,

j. j. DULIN W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee; Janesville; Wis. July :-19;

streets, in the city of Janesville, Wis-Janesville, having decided that it was only her syce and her most intimate street from Ravine street to a point the contemplated work or improve 110 feet south of the south side of ments upon said, streets and the such contemplated work or improve-

> nue from North Main street to have been prepared and approved and street from routing avenues to solve floations determined and that we have to a point between Wisconsin street the amount that should be assessed and East street, being about 1744 to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by In Sewerage District No. 14.—On such contemplated works on improve-

J. E. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH JOHN T, SHERIDAN, W. H. MERRITT, JOHN J. DULIN,

son says of Marconi that he is "a only by the instrument for which it worker." If the had rnot been a work was intended. It is a great thing to Lockjaw caused by the explosion of a toy pistol July 4, has resulted in the death of Ethel Lingren, 11 years of age, of Wenona, Ill.

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

Roy Holland, a Chicago and Northwestern brakeman was shot in the arm by Seth Carpenter of Crystal Lake, Ill., who was arrested and bound over to the grand jury

11 In want, read the want add

keep, themselves in tune there would be less fallure, less despondency and even less disease. Likewise if these identical objectors had only been a little more in tune with the living hope and faith of the world they would not have found fault with a man who was forming as new and great discovery for the use of man.

A Fundamental Success. To the alleged scientists who "poch poohed" at the idea, of transmitting wireless; messages across the cocean Marconi said as little as to the rest. He only creeted poles far up in the nivi on the British and Canadian sides of

the Atlantic and one day repeated the letter "s" three times distinctly from shore to shore. It was a fundamental success, like that achieved when he had sent au impulse from one side to the other of his father's room. It established the principle The rest was easy. Soon he sent other letters, then words, then entire sentences. The negationists bad been met by a positive by a fact Accomplishment closes the

mouth of doubt. Then another discord was raised about his cars. The cable companies gered. Schishness can never appreclate a public blessing, especially if that public blessing promises to cut vention Marcoul said it would be possible to telegraph across the ocean for less than the Western Union charges to wire across a county. No wonder the telegraph and cable trust was

aghast: Eur.the.wails.did.not stop.even.here. The little always hates the big. Fallure carps at success. No sooner had William Marconi proved beyond cavil that he had made one of the greatest some nutellectual owl hooted; "Impos discoveries in the history of mankind than a thousand bands were raised to snatch the laurel from his brow. He bad stolen the invention from other men yelled the critics. He had reaped where others had sown . This was only a half truth . What if a thousand had built the ladders? He had reached the summit. To every discovery many men contribute @ One makes an approach here, another there, but each falls to reach the final mark. A third takes advantage of their work, gen-

eralizes their facts and unveils the secret. Shall he be robbed of credit, because others had preceded him? Is Shakespeare less the genius because he drew his materials from those before him? Was Newton less the discoverer. of the law of gravitation because Galllel had established the fact of the rotation of the earth?

Others, had estriven toward wireless elegraphy, but Marconi found it, proved it and gave it to the world. Grant every praise to them, but take none from him. There is glory enough for all." (Var Gip. 1981 Ser 18

It is not to applift his forerupners, however, that the cavillers have raised this question. It is to lower Marconi-Is there no better business than seeking to belittle those who render service

to the race? Useful to Mariners In Distress. Wireless telegraphy is only nine years

in the interchange of thought, but had

He is of medium stature and slight, though athletic of build. His most re-

to the man who has a purpose and who, knows how to achieve that pur-

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damsel in the corner a slight thing, but'a straws One of Lady Curzon's fads was to visit in disguise the native sections of the city of Calcutta and mingle with the people as one of them, says Arthur Hoyt in the Woman's Home Compan-

tired..

Cedur Rapids, 3: Springfield, 8: Peoria, 2: Davenport, 5: 24: Rock Island, 2: Decature 5: Bloomington, 3: Dubuque, 4: CENTRAL PLAGUE.

PLAN TO FINE STANDARD MEN

demeanor Instead of Felony Cleveland, O. July 25. - Fines inguilty of lawbreaking in connection

ishment for the former.

at Providence hespital, where Maj. McChwley is convalescing from an

USE OF WASTE HARDWOOD friends know them fully. letters. Here are two which were addressed to Lady Curzon and received in Profits.

up the 12 baskets of industrial crumbs Dear She—My wife has returned from your hospital cured. Provided mengare allowed at your bungalow I would like to go you the honor of presenting myself of others. In the atmosphere of the as does a distilling plant in a Michigan do you the honor of presenting myself there this afternoon, but I will not try to repay you! Vengeance belongs unto God Yours noticeably. Dear, and, Fair Madam I have much tions. From one cord of this material hol, 98% per cent being pure 200 pounds of acetate of lime, quicklime being added for this purpose, and 50 bushels, of charcoal Every product of the ently. wood except the charcoal passes off in the form of gas and is reduced by disctillation. Some irreducible gas and a Mittle tar product are used as fuel. Nothing is lost. The alcohol is worth 60 cents a gallon. The acetato of lime is worth two cents a nound, and the charcoal is worth ten cents a bushel. The value of the lime used is worth not over one-fourth of the value of the acctate The value of the final product of the cord, of refuse wood is therefore not far from \$14. The process is not expensive. The plant, running at full capacity will turn put, a product daily worth \$1,260 from material that has but little commercial value in its crude form

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

support yours!"

The bids for the work and material in each district will be canvassed separately and considered in the ag gregate based on the estimated quantitles named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said districts. furnished on application to the city sail bids should be marked on the clerk Copy of contract and bond, envelope, "Street Assessment Comwhich the contractor will be required mittee" with the number of the sewwhich the contractor with the city clerk's erigistrict marked thereon, on which office Address bids as follows such bid is made, and filed in the Street Assessment Committee, Bid office of the Street Assessment committee, Bid

ers; or occupants of the premises of said districts will be furnished on

right to reject any and all bids.

Signed,

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consing according, to the respective expedient and necessary that Riverspecifications, profiles, plans, and de side street from the Chicago and tails thereof on file in the office of North-Western Railrond company's the city clerk of said city, for the right of way to Stone street and Stone examination and guidance of bidders, street from Riverside street to Western avenue in the Fourth ward be In Sewerage District No. 5. On improved by grading at the Center avenue from Pleasant street expense of the real estate to be to manhole near North street and in the search the contribution of the real estate. to manhole near North street and in benefited thereby and having orthe alleys lying between West Mil-dered that the street assessment comwankee street and Wall street and ex mittee, acting as a board of public tending from High street to Marion works view the premises and deterstreet, being about 2.124 lineal feet mine the benefits vands, damages In Sewerage District No. 6: On Ra- which shall accrue to each parcel of vine street from Madison street to real estate affected by such change Washington street, on Washington and Improvement; the entire cost of

In Sewerage District: Nos. 10 and ments

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11. On North Main street Now therefore; notice is hereby from Prospect avenue to North given that in pursuance of said order with street on Fourth avenue plans and specifications for said work

Rock river; being about 1:143 lineal city, and will be so continued for the space of twenty days after the date in Sewerage District No. 15.—On of this notice, and that on the 16th outh Main street from the norther day of August, 1906, at two o'clock in ly boundary of said district, at Ra the afternoon, the said committee will cine street to a manhole near the be in session at their said office to southerly boundary of said district be bear all objections that may be made

Street Assessment Committee.

## The Manager Of the B. Q A.

By VAUGHAN KESTER

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swing with the Huckleberry and was

too busy, whereat, as Holt expressed

both feet." His second official act was

to serve formal notice on Branyon that

he was dismissed from the shops. He

was even harsh with Miss Walton, and

took exception to her spelling of a

typewritten letter which he was send-

He also inspected every department

in the shops and was glad of an ex-

cuse he discovered to reprimand Joe

Naturally the office force gave a deep

When Constance entered the room he

advanced a little uncertainly. She ex-

tended her hand quite cordially, how-

ever. There was no trace of embar-

rassment or constraint in her manner.

"As he took her hand Dan said sim-

ply going straight to the purpose of

"I have thought a good deal over

what I want to tell you, Miss Emory.

Miss Emory instantly took the alarm

and was on the defensive. She en-

firmly determined not to hear.

Oakley drew forward a chair.

gravely the median and a prome s

for which I am in no way responsible.

her visitor was in no mood to tempo-

"One moment: please." he said hasti-

ly. "You have heard the story from

"I have heard it from others as

"No, I won't say that," defiantly.

"At least it has caused you to seri-

ously doubt the wisdom of an ac-

"You will greatly oblige me by sit-

back into her chair with a little smoth-

We've got to finish this you know!

explained Dan, with one of his frank-

est smiles, and there was a genial sim-

plicity about his smile which was very

enormity of his conduct. "You have

heard their side of the story. Miss Em-

"That he is a murderer?" plunging

that my father is an'ex-convict?"

ahead inercilessly.

"I did," shortly, -

"Yes."

"Yes, 'm Ith a stinge of regret."

"And this is influencing you?"

"L suppose it is," helplessly.

would naturally. It was a great shock

"Yes," agreed Dan, I can under

stand, T think, just how you must look

"We are very, very sorry for you,

Mr. Oakley. I want to explain my

tion was so excessively awkward. J

"Oh, dear, I hope you didn't think me

(To Be Continued.)

fore. It was a new experience.

She was not accustomed to being cate

rize. On the happy of the part to the co-

"It has influenced you"-

quaintance," blurted Oakley.

chised.

latent anger

ting down again."

quite as much as if I were"

Mr. Ryder."

formal they both smiled.

S"I. didn't imagine you would be the first to advise me to shirk it."

"I wouldn't ordinarily, but you don't know Antioch. They can make it very unpleasant for you. The town is in a fover of excitement over what has hanpened today. It seems the men are it the latter jumped on him with a grand success not through with you yet."

Yes, I know. My father should have. gone back. "It looks as if I'd yielded. but T couldn't ask him to when I saw how he felt about it."

"You see the town lives off the shops and read. It la's personal matter to ing off to Cornish in London. every man; woman and child in the

"That's what makes me so mad at the stupid tools, said Oakley, with Stokes, who was stockkeeper in the some bitterness "They baven't the carpenter's room for the slovenly man brains to see that they have a lot more ner in which the stock was handled. at stake than any one else. If they Then he returned to the office and as could gain anything from a fight I'd a matter of discipline kept Kerr busy have plenty of patience with them, but all the rest of the morning hauling they are sure losers. Even if they dusty order books from a dark closet strike and the shops are closed for the He felt that if excitement was what next six months it won't cost Cornish was wanted he was the one to furnish a dollar indeed, it will be money in it. He had been too easy. his pocket.

"Is don't think they il strike said, sign of satisfaction when Oakley closed the doctor. "I didn't mean that exact his desk-and announced that he was ly, but they ustry to keep you on a going uptown and would not return. Miss Walton confided to Kerr that she

"They have done about all they can just hoped he would never come back." in that direction. The worst has hap 11 was a little before 3, o'clock when pened. I won't say it didn't bruise me Dan presented himself at the Emorys. up a bit. Why I um actually sore in The maid who answered his ring aish every bone and muscle: I was never ered him into the parlor with marked so battered, but I'm beginning to get trepidation. She was a timid soul. back, and I'm going to live the whole Then she swished from the room, but thing down right here. I can't have returned almost immediately to say skeletons that are liable to be unearth- that Miss Emory; would be down in a ed at any moment."

"He took a letter from his pocket, opened it and handed it to the doctor. "I guess you can see to read this if you will step nearer the street lamp."

The letter was an offer from one of the big eastern lines. While the doctor knew very little of railroads, he understood that the offer was a fine his call: one and was impressed accordingly.

"I'd take it," he said. "I wouldn't fritter away invitime here. Precious little thanks you'll ever get." 1"I can't lionorably break with Gen eral Cornish, In fact, I have already declined, but I wanted you to see the

"I am sorry for your sake that you did. You are sure to have more trou-

So much the more reason why should stay."

"I am quite frank with you, Oakley." Some strong influence is at work. No. it hasn't to do with your father, You can't well be held accountable for his

Ryder's laughter reached them as he spoke. Oakley could see him faintly outlined in the moonlight, where he sat between Constance Emory and her mother. The influence was there. It slowly was probably at work at that very mo-

"I wouldn't be made a martyr through any chivalrous sense of duty," continued the doctor. "I'd look out for though it appears to reflect on me

myself." Dan laughed again. WYou are preaching cowardice at a

great rate." 'Well, what's the use of sacrificing oneself? You possess a most horrible sense of rectitude."

""I would like to ask a favor of you," healtating. "I was going to say if there was any-

thing I could do"-"If you don't mind," with increasing

healtancy, "will you say to Miss Emory." for me that I'd like to see her tomorrow afternoon? I'll call about 8-that

"Yes, I'll tell her for you." Thank you," gratefully "Thank you very much. You think she will be at home?" awkwardly, for he was afraid the doctor had misunderstood. I'll fancy so. I can see now, if you

"No, don't. "I'll call on the chance of finding her in." "Just as you prefer."

Oakley extended his hand.

"I won't keep you standing any longer. Somehow our talk has helped me. Good night." "Good night," over the bear he had no

The doctor gazed abstractedly after the young man as he moved down the street, and he continued to gaze after him until he had passed from sight in the shadows that lay beneath the whispering maples.

### CHAPTER XIII.

ERHAPS it showed lack of proper feeling, but Oakley managed. to sleep off a good deal of his emotional stress, and when he left his hotel the next morning he was

quite himself again.
His attitude toward the world was the decently cheerful one of the man who, is earning a good salary and whose personal cares are far from being numerous for pressing. "He was still capable of clooking out for Cor-

nish's interests, and his own, too, if the need arose in the same was He went down to the office alert and vigorous was he strode along he nodon the street. If the odium of his fa-

ded and smiled at the people he met at it." ther's crime was to attach itself to him it should be without his help. Anmanner last night. The whole situatloch might count him callous if Itliked, but it must not think him weak. am sure you must have felt it."

His first official act was to go for Kerr, who was unusually cantankerous, and he gave that/frigid gentleman a scare which lasted him for the better part of a week, for Kerr, who had convinced himself overnight that Oakley must resign saw himself having full

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Janesville Dally Gazette Wednes day, July 25 1866;—A Good Move-At a recent meeting, of the Rock tual time which will be consumed in County Agricultural Society the Sec retary of the Society was authorized to designate one man in each town to solicit, entries to the County, Fair and to: take the names of nersons mak ing such entries. This idea is a most

xcellent one, as thereby the num hers of those who will become inter disposed to treat his superior with ested in the Fair-will be largely in airy indifference. He had objected to creased and its success be assured We shall publish the premium lishunting up an old order book Dan in a week or two. Westrust the wished to see on the score that he was entire county will manifest an inter est in this matter and make the Fair

Mr. Seward having prophesled that will be given of the hour of starting

\* the Mexican question will be settled within ninety days, we may definite settle upon four years as the acmation.

> The telegraph reports the doings of a mass meeting in New Orleans. endorsing President Johnson and the Philadelphia Convention.

Sunday School Picnic: Juitarian Sunday School are to have Springs, about three miles north of on the banks of Rock Riv-A hoat has been engaged to coney the passengers, and due notice



at Fall River, Mass Find another striker.

QUEER SOUVENIRS BY MAIL

Worn and Soiled Collars, Cuffs, Shirt-Bosoms, Socks, Etc., Pass Through.

"The souvenir postal card crazi veloped herself in that species of in seems to be governed by none of the dustry, notwithstanding an aridecliscrutible feminine reserve men find bounds of propriety and decency, de-so difficult to penomine. She could clared a postal clerk at the federal not imagine what he had to tell her building as he was distributing the lands are said to have prevented the that was so pressing. He was certain deposits found in the public drop ly very curious and unconventional boxes, says the Philadelphia Tele-There was one thing she feared he graph.

might want to tell her which she was "If the government doesn't put a stop to this nonsense I'll have to find a better job," he continued to muse. "Won't you sit down?" he asked Tr was a disgraceful lot of stuff, to be sure. In the collection were any "Thank you, yes." It was all so number of worn and soiled collars, coms and shirt bosoms, not to speak Dan stood with his back to the fireof old socks; garters, and even sevplace, now filled with ferus; and rested eral pairs of shoes.

an elbow on the mantel. There was \*The proper postage had been prepaid on everything the culls, collars Regimental Reunions and Forty-third an; awkward pause: At last he said: and shirt bosoms bearing stamps and "It seems I've been the subject of a addresses, the socks, garters and shoes lot of talk during the last two days, being attached to tags inscribed with and I have been saddled with a matter designations.

It's tho limit."

CRYSTALLINE ILLUMINATION.

tions, the Alkaloid Class in Particular.

"You are very unfair," rising, with mind of Herr Tchugaeff. Of 400 youth, Don't fail to take your chilmeasure at his tone of command sank crystalline substances examined by dren and show them historic Chatta crystalline substances examined by mooga, with all its historical connection border.

him, 121 were found to emit light, the tions. It is the opportunity of a life. Dates of registration July 16th to time. Go and see the old war gener 21st at Shoshoni and Lander. Reached the October 31. Specially low rate als and other officers point out the only by this line. ered gasp of surprise. No one had ever ventured to speak to her like that beorganic bodies showed the phenome places of interest, on the buttlefield; non. The colors of the light varied let them show you and explain, in take up one of these attractive home with the different substances; and its person, the markres erected on the steads. intensity could be classified according battlefield showing the positions of Information, maps and pamphlets to an arbitrary scale in which uranium, the opposing armies at the time of free on request to W. B. Kniskern nitrate was taken as typical of the battle. It will not be long until none P T. M., Chicago, Ill. not to be propitiated, but she kept her first class, tartaric acid, of the second will be left to do this noble work: attractive. Constance, however, was scat. She was apprehensive lest Oak and ammonium oxalate, of the third. It will be many years if ever again, ley would do something more startling. The minute crystalline octahedra that that such an opportunity will present and novel if she aftempted to cut short; may be formed by the ordinary white itself. See that your tickets read via and novel of she attempted to cut short may be formed by the ordinary white the Louisville & Nashville R. R. the the Interview.

She stole a glance at him from under in bolling hydrochloric acid, when her long lashes. He was studying the cooled and shaken in the dark, emit vertising matter pertaining to the recarpet, apparently quite lost to the a succession of brilliant flashes. The infinion, or writes nearest, representationally of his conduct. "You have the dry crystals will yield sparks R. R. neard their side of the story, allss Pince of the story, allss Pince of the splendid able rates and with longer return only fair, isn't it? "You have heard glass rod. And, contrary to text Ky double-track block-signal route of the limit. For full particulars apply to that my father is an extensive it is an extensive in the light is emitted just. \*\*

Louisville, A. R. encampment, via the splendid able rates and with longer return double-track block-signal route of the limit. For full particulars apply to agents. readily from the opaque variety of ox J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis, Splendid train service. Excellent fast ide crystals as from those of the Mo. vitreous modification. This light hat H. C. Bailey, N. W. P. A., Chicago, The best of everything. For dates of a continuous spectrum in the visible III. part of which the yellow and green rays predominate, though red rays art also present. It is apparently identitical with the light emitted by solid bodles in a state of incandescence.

Couldn't Have Worked Hard.

Paolo Additi, an old Italian brigand, who has been in prison 41 years, was jallfare, while in confinement.

Well-Isn't It Sof Some men require so much waiting on that they come to be regarded as selfish boors.

Sunshine Helps Sugar Cane. The effect of sunshine on sugar

growing is said by the New Orleans Picayune to make the crop more pro ductive." Thuse Spain has become as successful with beet-sugar agrowing mate. On the other hand, the storms and fogs that envelop the British isdevelopment of the beet sugar industry there. England's annual average hours of sunshine are only 1,400 while Spain has 3,000 hours.

Rather Good Thing from Punch. "A wagon containing 300 quarts of milk," says a contemporary, "was upset in a street in Paris, and the milk flowed down the street like a river. A very apt simile.—Punch.

Anniversary Battle Chickamauga, Chattanooga, September 18-20, 1906.

On September 18, 1906, will occur the forty-third anniversary of the Battle of Chickamanga. It is procelpts, are increasing everywhere be posed to celebrate this memorable cause of this popular custom of send event with a reunion of the various and personally conducted excursions.

"Really," Mr. Oakley," began Con ling oddities through the mail," said regiments that participated in this another clerk in the same depart memorable battle and the various batment, but I wonder where it's going ties fought around Chattanooga. This land; through without change. Double Homeseckers Excursion to the North to end; The government will accept reunion will be held at Chickamau berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and in the mail anything not over four ga National Park, September 18, 19 on the mail anything not over four galactions and the present indications for rates, tickets, etc., apply to slon tickets at greatly reduced rates. merely attached to a tag and ad-most notable gathering ever held in R'y. dressed to a woman in Germantowa the South. On the above dates, the remnants from the armies of twelve states, comprising the following: Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana; Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Light: Emitted by Many Such Forms. | Kentucky, will a assemble; | many of | Chicago & North-Western Ry Anmarched from its blood stained fields,

forty-three years ago. The light flashed from crystals is Here is one of the greatest oppor the light that has dawned upon the tunities for the education of the

Excursion Rates to Monona Lake Assembly at Madison, Wis, Via the North-Western, Line, Ex-

cursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 23 and 24, limited to return until August 6, inclusive. Other dates, \$8.40 to St. Fauru.

Return.

of sale on certificate plan. Apply to Via the Chicago, Milwaukee. & St.

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> New Homes in the West Over a million acres of land will

Shoshone, Indian Reservation August 15, 1906. These lands are reached by this story of a local incident: "You the direct route of the Chicago & can always count on a Coldwater man North-Western Ry from Chicago St. doing justice to a subject. Last Sun-Paul, Minneapolls, Omaha, and other day in one of the pews of a church points in the Mississippi Valley. Send here, a man was suddenly awakened two cents in stamps for pamphlets, by a victous bite on his bald head. maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. R. J. at the offender and audibly remarked Co., Chicago.

Explorers' Discoveries.

Three British explorers have made important discoveries as to the utilization of reeds on the upper reaches of the Nile, and are confident of reviving the old Egyptian papyrus in Chicago, Crystal Lake, 4:30 cm \*12:20 cm Woodstock 4 Har \*4:30 cm \*12:20 cm vard Chicago, Crystal Lake, 4:55 cm Har Woodstock, Har-vard and Clinton Vard and Chinton | \*6:05am \*9:15pm
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We will now sell

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North-Western B'y,

Always working-Gazette want ads:

Not realizing where he was, he struck 'D-n the flies.' The remark aroused a deacon in the next pew, who fer-

### LESS TOBACCO BEING IMPORTED

STATISTICS FROM DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR.

### FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS

Much Came Through Port of New York-Import Figures for Various Other Countries.

Washington, D. C., July 21,—A company statement issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor says that the United States imported 1,553,499 lbs. of leuf tobacco valued at \$598,187, and 54,659 pounds of cignrs, cigarettes and cheroots, valued at \$298,573, as compared to 1,709,271 pounds of leaf-yalued at \$340,960 and 64,014 pounds of cigars, etc., valued at \$325,197, imported in May 1905. Our exports of tobacco to Cuba in May, 1906, were valued at \$10,284 worth of manufactured tobacco as compared to \$6,621

worth exported in May, 1905.

The United States exported 13,550 pounds of plug tobacco valued at \$3, 453 to the Philippines in May, 1906, the only exports of tobacco in that have been ninety-two years of agemonth. No exports of tobacco are re-ror sixty years Mrs. Wilbur had corded for May, 1905. In May, 1906, her home on the same farm and her we imported from the Philippines 52 pounds of cigars, cheroots, and cigarettes valued at \$83 as compared to 315 pounds valued at \$425 in May, 1905. These are the only imports for These are the only imports for

these two periods recorded.
To Porto Rico the United States shipped 114,198 pounds of leaf tobacco-valued at \$48,415 in May, 1906, as compared with 98,390 pounds valued at \$25,907 in May, 1905. A total of \$1,291 worth of cigarettes and plug to bacco were exported to Porto Rico by this country in May, 1906, as com-pared to \$658 worth in May, 1905. From Porto Rico the United States received in May, 1906, 72,213 pounds of leaf tobacco valued at \$38,525; 39,852 pounds of stems and trimmings valued nt \$3,413; \$288,981 worth of cigars and \$1,350 worth of cigarettes, as compared to a total simportation from Porto Rico of \$299.588 worth of tobacco in May, 1905.

The United States shipped \$62,698 worth of cigars, cigarettes and plug tobacco to Hawali in May, 1906, as 1905. A total of only \$5 worth of tobacco is recorded as the amount of

in May, 1905. In May, 1906, the United States ex-ported \$44,149 worth of leaf tobacco, cigars, cigarettes; and plug to Alaska; as compared to \$49,984 worth in May, 1905. From Alaska the United States received \$100 worth of clears in May 1906, as compared with \$125 worth in May, 1905

At Port of New York. A statement issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that during the month of May, 1906, 22,696 hogsheads of tobacco were entered at the port of New York, a total of 66,655 hogsheads received during the months of January, February, March, April and May of 1906. In May, 1905, 14,086 hogsheads were re-

hends were entered: laland of Samoa. of tobacco and \$3,894 worth of cigars They will return to Chicago Saturday, and cigarettes were imported by the W. R. C. Picnic Tomorrow: The German island of Samoa, in the W. R. C. No. 21 and their friends are family.

South Pacific. Of the former imports to have a basket picnic tomorrow at the home of Miss Ora Smith, 16 Oak tralla 44.4 per cent and the United Lawn avenue. For those who have

States 4 per cent. Of the imports no conveyances of their own a carof cigars and cigarettes, the United riage will be at the G.A.R. hall at 2 States furnished 4.6 per cent, Australia 18.7 per cent and Germany 74.8 Province of India. The imports of tobacco into India ers house last evening. Don Farns, less their working hours are reduced aring the fiscal year: 1903-4; were worth, his brother, J. J. Farnsworth, to eight hours a day, without reducduring the fiscal year: 1903-4 were valued at \$1,500,000. During recent

years cigarette smoking has come in among those in attendance and re-to great vogue among the millions of mained in the city today. intives: who blive in towns and travel-200,000 pounds, valued at \$100,000 to 2,250,000 pounds, valued at \$1,000,000 ing. It is estimated; that about 840,000,000 cigarettes were imported during 1904-5, valued at \$1,150,000. The cigarettes grade, so that even if only moderately good leaf could be grown this trade, with cheap labor and cheap pa-per from the Indian mills, might be monopolized by local industry run on sound business lines.

Republic of Brazil. Brazil's exports of tobacco during

in 1904.

### STATE NOTES

52,721,361 pounds valued at \$4,192,580

Fire at Burlington destroyed the planing mill of Matt Rewald, causing a loss of \$5,000, with no insurance. P., H. Casey of the Milwaukee They are charged with breaking into have a good chance of hearing them

Peshtigo has become imbued with the anti-saloon, fervor, and a a campaign has begun to close them on The State Anti-Saloon league has been asked to assist and fied to their yokes. An ox is a better meetings will commence on Thursday, with William Zechiel of Appleton as speaker. The Scandinavian dangerous as the wilder game grows father takes an active part in the Temperance society is leading in the scarcer. A native, from the wagon training of the children, as few famovement, but has, the co-operation of leading citizens. After working for three days to

find the bodies of the three people drowned in Saturday night's storm at Superior othat of Miss Florence Tostevin was recovered late last beat his cup hard against the tin, and doing, he drops it and instantly opens Hutchinson, Manager, 212 Clark St., evening after two hundred the monarch of the forest was so dis a kind of informat children's court, pounds of dynamite had been used gusted at the noise that he withdrew; getting at the bottom of the trouble In the neighborhood of 100 people but few boys are so quick, and many by the gentlest of questioning. This have been dragging the bay and the are killed, especially in the mountain takes some of his time, of course, but work will continue today in an effort zone about 100 miles from the coast, to those children their father is the Via the North-Western line. Excur

Ten thousand people aftended the zine. third annual national picuic of the Mystic Workers of the Want ads. bring good results.

There were all-sorts of contests or land and water. The band of La Salle, Ill., won the prize for the best The speakers were Gov. Davidson, City Attorney Aylward, B. F. Litchenberger of Chicago, and Jer-

ry S. Green of Davenport, Ia. The Union Grove Telephone comnany has been reorganized and incor porated, with a capital stock of \$5, 000. The village is to be rewired with metallic wires, and there will be sixty phones. A deal has been made to connect the system with fifteen farmers' telephone lines, fifteen .farmers miles north and south and six miles east and west. These are to be connected with the Wisconsin Telephone

### DIED AT OLD HOME IN HARMONY TOWN

Mrs. Angeline Wilbur Who Passed Away Yesterday Was Nearly Ninety-two Years Old.

Mrs. Angeline Wilbur, widow of the late George Wilbur, quietly breathed her last at her home in the town of Harmony shortly after half past four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Had she lived until August 26 deceased would friends in Rock county were legion: Six sons survive her. They are: saac and Frank who are located at Orange, California; William H. of Milton, E. H. Wilbur of Geneva Lakes S. H. Wilbur of Janesville, and W. C. Wilbur of the town of Harmony. The funeral is to be held, at two olclock Thursday afternoon Rev North of Milton will officiate.

### SPEEDY WHITEWATER NINE VERSUS EAGLES

Local Team Will Play Game Out of City Tomorrow-Benefit For Ernest Allen Sunday....

One of the speedlest teams in southern Wisconsin that of Whitewater, playing on their home grounds, will endeavor to turn the record of the Janesville Eagles tomorrow. The compared with \$22,456 worth in May nine is largely composed of young men of high school class but have an enviable score sheet for the season. bacco is recorded as the dinited enviable score sheet for the states from Hawaii in May, 1906, as game he has twirled and no team compared with \$458 worth imported has secured more than three hits and has secured more than three hits and three runs off him. The Milton Crescents fell before him by a score of 6 and 3. For the Janesville team Hutchinson will pitch and Wendt catch.

Benefit Game Sunday. Sunday's game at Eagle Park is to be a benefit for Ernest Allen. Members of the Eagles have disposed of many tickets and hope to raise a neat sum. The Harvard boys will be their opponents. ->

### BRIEF NOTES

Touring the State: Walter D Graves, son of Dr. E. L. Graves of Chicago, and Miss Jessie Phillips of ceived, and during the five months the same city were the guests of Wil-period of 1905; a total of 54,821 hogs llam H. Graves yesterday. The visitors are on a tour of the state and have thus far greeted relatives at Ced-During the year 1905, \$2,403 worth ar Lake, Madison and Evansville.

Directors Meeting: The directors Paper company in the United States of the Lafayette County Improvement and Canada have given notice that company held a meeting at the My and F. L. Bills, all of Chicago, were tion of wages,

Automobile Visitors: R. J. Merrick by railway, and is increasing. The Jr., a board of trade man his wife, importation of cigarettes during the and E G Catlin and Miss Ellen Partquinquennial period 1899-1900 to 1903-4 ridge, all of Chicago, comprised a increased in steady progression from party of auto tourists who were reglistered at the Myers House last even

New Sweeper Brush: A new brush for the street sweeping machine ar ived here today and will soon replace most in demand are of a low, cheap the broom which came with the ap paratus whenl purchased and has een worn out by constant usage.

Mock Trial Preparations: Prepar which is to be held tomorrow night tion B. P. O. E. Apply to agents. at eight o'clock in the East Side Odd. Fellows' hall, have been completed: The prosecuting and defending attor 1905, amounted to 44,859,227 pounds neys have arranged their cases and valued at \$4,126,030, as compared to both expect victory.

### WAYS OF THE AFRICAN LION

With Increasing Scarcity of Game, Jungle King Becomes Menace to Human Life.

Lions are increasing in number. road's detective force has taken two throughout the district, and, I believe men from Portage to Watertown, on in all Angola, though they are still Children, with all their chattering, are a charge, of robbing freight trains not so common as leopards. Certainly strongly inarticulate when it is a mat They are Frank Wagner of Buffalo, they watch the road for dinner and all terroffexplaining their feelings; and a Y. and John Miller of Chicago, the way from Benguela to Bine you child may suffer more than the adults freight cars and taking two cases of purring about your wagon any night tice, real or fancled, which it would Sometimes then you may find a certain satisfaction in reflecting that you to words. If the parents are continare inside the wagon and that 20 ually telling it, to "Hush up," and oxen or more are sleeping around you. meal than a man, but to men as well youngster in time. as to oxen the lion are becoming more which crossed the Cuando just after mine, was going down for water in no dispute among the children and no the evening, when a lion sprang on grievance of any one of them pass un two hundred the monarch of the forest was so dis a kind of informal children's court, Chicago

### THE REV. B. R. CHENEY SUFFICIENT RAIN IN OTHER PLACES BURIED IN FLORENCE

Same Hymns Sung at Florence, Italy, Weather Bulletin for the Week Endand at Madi-

Beloit, Wis., July 24.—Scarcely had the echo of the hymns "How Firm a Foundation" and "Lead Kindly Light" with abundant sunshine and sufficient died away Sunday about the tombs rainfall in most sections, being, on in the Protestant cemetery on the the whole, very favorable for growslope of the Arno in Florence, Italy, ing plants and outdoor work. when the members of the Second Congregational church in this city took up the refrains in loving remembrance native land, their pastor, the Rev.

Benjamin Royal Cheney.
It was a strange coincidence tha the same hymns were sung at both places and on the some day. Accord ing to a cablegram received from Florence, Mr. Cheney was ascending alone in an elevator and mistook the story where he was to get off ... He stepped back, presumably to get into fractured but he lived for two hours, although entirely unconscious.

The funeral was on Sunday. Rev. Irvine Metcali of Oberlin college officiated. Prof. T. L. Wright of Beloit and Mr. Jeffris of Janes-ville were the speakers. The hymns sung were "How Firm a Foundation and "Lead, Kindly Light," both fovor-ites of the dead man. The casket was draped in the American flag while Prof. J. A. Blaisdell gave the address at the church here Sun

FARMERS GENERALLY DECLINE OFFERS ON THE 1906 TOBACCO gan line.

Veather Very Favorable to All Crops Says Correspondent at East Porter

East Porter, July, 25.—The warm veather we have been having is very avorable for the corn and tobacco Haying is nearly all done in this vicinity and the barley harvesting has

Tobacco buyers are numerous around here trying to purchase the crops for handsome prices, where the most of them prefer to wait until it is harvested.

Mr and Mrs Mullenbach and children of Chicago are enjoying a two outing at Wallin's cottage. The Misses Lou Raymond, Frances Gardner: Bessle Green, and Beulah Brown have just returned from the

two weeks institute held at Janes We are glad to see so many visitors at Fulton church reach Sunday Those present last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mullenbach of Chicago, Sarah Sutherland of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Murwin, Mr. and Mrs.

Nettie, Lester and Archie Thomson of South Fulton Rev. Mr. Price was given an indefinite call recently to supply the nulpit in the Fulton church. We are pleased to note that the greatest harnony seems to prevail between pas

tor and become. Mns. Wylie was able to visit rela tives in ast Porter last week are glad to note that her health is

The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs . War ien last Wednesday. Miss Berince, Humes of Chicago is visiting a few weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope and

Paper Makers to Strike.

Huffalo, N. Y., July 25.—Paper-mak-Paper company in the United States they will go on strike on August 6 unto eight hours a day, without reduc-

Wife Slayer Takes Acid.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25. William J. Hudson, an engineer, who Monday night shot and killed his wife in Pas adena at the home of Dr. A. Hoag, where she was employed as a domestic committed shicide Tuesday by drinking carbolic acid.

Excursion Tickets to La Crosse, Wis Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates August 6, 7 and 8, limited to return until August 10 ttions for the Ben Hur mock; trial; inclusive, on account State Associa

> JUSTICE TO THE CHILDREN Parents Make Great Mistake in Refusing to Listen to Infantile

> > Grievances.

A mother's magazine calls attention to the fact that the old adage. "Childron should be seen and not heard. has little place in the modern systems of child training, and says it is quite right that it is so, especially in the case of the child with a grievance. probably have difficulty in putting in "Keep still, now!" there is every chance of developing a fairly sulky

In one New York home, where the thers do in this country, unfortunately,

If in want, read the want ads.

ing Monday, July Twenty-

The weather during the week ending July 23d was generally warm The week opened rather cool and there were light showers in the north and central portions of the state on Monday, the 16th. The temperature rose. of him who was laid to rest so far day, the 16th. The temperature rose from his family, his church, ond his slowly during Tuesday and Wednes. day, the weather being generally clear escaped; They went to the German gradually became cloudy and very him a tale of illtreatment and cruelty beneficial showers fell in nearly all that has hardly a parallel in the

sections, during that night. Showers continued at intervals during Thursday and Thursday night, the weather clearing again Friday. The temperature was high and the atmosphere, felt oppressive from Friday noon until Sunday, when an area the car again, but fell through the day noon until Sunday, when an area open shaft instead. His skull was of showers and moderately severe thunderstorms passed eastward, over the state, causing much cooler and they got nothing. None of them was more pleasant weather.

week averaged about normal in the central section of the state, slightly above normal in southeast oportion and below normal in northwest portion. Friday, the 21st, was the warmest day during the week, the maximum temperatures being from 90 to 93 about it was heaped the choicest of degrees throughout the central and western portions of the state.

The precipitation was fairly well

distributed over the state. The total for the week was largest in the south-ern part of the middle section, and least in the countles along the Michi-

### CONDENSED SPECIALS.

After un eventful voyage of 17 days the steamer Doric arrived at San Francisco from the orient

Congressman Walter I. Smith was nominated for reelection by the Republicans of the Ninth Iowa district. All shipping quarantine restrictions have been lifted at Honolulu, the cityfarmers can be induced to sell, but being absolutely free from any case of plague.

> In the Ohio championship tennis tournament iFred Tiden, of Cleveland, defeated Harold Pettee, champion of Cleveland.

> Shippers may ask the courts to decide whether 48 hours is a reasonable period for the unloading of coal, coke; lumber, fruits and vegetables.

It is announced that Queen Wilhelmina's condition - is satisfactory Mrs. McManus and daughter and Miss and that it is expected she will regain her normal health shortly.

The Utah socilaist state convention nominated William S. Dalton, of Johnnie Marsden of Albion Prairie and Salt Lake, for judge of the supreme court, and Homer P. Burt, of Salt Lake, for congressman

Dr. A. A. McBrien health inspector of East St. Louis, Ill., seized a consignment of 30 gallons, of milk that contained formuldehyde. The milk

was pourned into the gutters. The lower house of hithe Georgia legislature-passed the Boykin antibucketshop bill. The bill probibits all dealings in futures on margin and will close all bucketshops in the state. The Montana board of equalization;

which fixes the assessments of the railroads of the state, decided on an increase of about 121/2 per cent. over last year's assessment of the main

baseball club, has been traded for colony. Lord Westbury gave a dinner Shortstop-George McBride and Pitcher Al Egan of the St. Louis National Prince Francis of Teck was present. league club.

Dr. J. Vatarus Bonnette, a tourist from New Orleans, was severely injured at Salt Lake in a collision on the Salt Air railway, his shoulder being dislocated, his ribs crushed and

his hip hurt. It is announced officially that the Fort Smith & Western railway has purchased the St. Louis, El Reno & Western, 42 miles long, and running southwesterly from Guthrie, Ok. The

consideration was \$1,000,000. The successful opening of the Kohala ditch, as an irrigation scheme has resulted in numerous inquiries being sent to the Honolulu government by persons who would like to take up lands which can be profitably

The American Surety company, a company that bonds many railroads Eagles. Apply to agents. and express companies' employes, has been cited to appear before the Kansas superintendent of insurance and show cause why its certificate shall not be revoked.

cultivated:

Ardelle, the chamber of commerce stake candidate of Geers, won the opening mile, at Windsor in 2:05%. which, is faster than the big stake was ever won at Grosse Pointe and the fastest mile ever made by a mare in her first racing season in July.

Freight Handlers on Strike. San Francisco, July 25.—The freight handlers of the Southern Pa cific at West Oakland went on strike Tuesday, demanding an increase of 21/2 cents per hour.

A splendidly arranged all expense, tour to Yellowstone Park and return leaves Chicago August 4, under aus-Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line All expenses of the journey included in the initial cost Alr arrangements for hotels, train schedules, checking of baggage, etc. him and split the petroleum can with noticed, especially if the father is are arranged in advance. Write for his claw. The boy had the sense to around. No matter what he may be ithieraries and particulars to S. A.

Very Low Rates to Roanoke, Va., to find the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nevinson, in Harper's Maga-ideal of justice, a confidant who never slow tickets will be sold August 11 McArthur. turn limits, on account of annual con vention National Firemen's association. Apply to agents.

ALLEGE GERMANS WERE BEATEN & Blood-curdling Story of Maitreatment

Pensacola, Fla., July 25.—Peonage n a victous form is charged against. the officers of the Jackson Lumber company at Lockhart, Ala., and United States deputies armed with war rants for their arrest, left here Tues-

If the allegations are true about 100

day for that place.

In Lumber Camp of Alabama.

immigrants; mostly Germans, are held in the lumber camps of that company virtually as slaves. A party of Germans reached here Tuesday from the camps stating that they had until Wednesday afternoon when it vice counsel for protection and told south. They said they were brought south in Pebruary under representations that they would receive three dollars and five dollars per day, but only one dollar was received from the company for the labor. They allege that they were compelled to eat after the Americans and if nothing was left allowed to leave camp and when they The mean temperature for the attempted to leave they were caught and severely beaten. When in the woods the bosses go armed and if the men do not work to suit them they were stripped and while two of them; held a man across a log a third plies

> The Jackson Lumber company is one of the largest in the south. It was organized three years ago and is composed principally of Michigan and Wisconsin capitalists.

> a strap or any instrument of torture

handy.

WIFE ENDS LIFE OF HER SPOUSE Alleges She Fired Shot to Scare Husband, Who Was Choking Her.

Cherokee, Kan., July 25.—John Dauron, aged 60 years, a well-known farmer, was shot and killed Tuesday by his wife, who is 45 years old. Dauron and his wife have had many quarrels of late and recently they separated.

Mrs. Dauron made a statement in which she said that she was afraid to go into the house when she returned home Monday night and that she slept in the barn.

When she started to leave the place Tuesday her husband she said attempted to choke her. She said she then fired the pistol, intending only to scare him.

JEALOUS MAN SHOOTS TO KILL

Illinois Miner Slays One Boarder and Mortally Wounds Another.

Peorla, Ill., July 25.—One man was nstantly killed and another fatally wounded in a shooting affray at Edwards station, near Peorla at noon Tuesday.

The dead man is Edward Church, of St. Davids, and James. Donnegan, of Elmwood, is dying at St. Francis hosnital in this city.

Lige Wages, a coal miner, fired the fatal shot, in a fit of jealous rage and then fled to the timber where he is still a fugitive. Church and Donnegan were board-

ers at the Wages home. The village is terrorized from a series of crimes within a few weeks.

Longworths at Karlsbad. Karlsbad, July 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived bere Second Baseman William Phyle, of Tuesday evening and were welcomed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loneworth

Rice Mill Burned

Beaumont, Tex., July 25.-The Mc-Hadin-Weiss-Kyle, rice mill burned Tuesday... The mill was one of the largest in the United States. In the warehouse were some 150,000 bags of clean and rough rice.

Diver Dies at Work. St. Louis, July 25.-W. H. Pickard, while working many feet beneath the Mississippi river Tuesday in a diver's suit, lost his life through the breaking of his life line.

Via the North-Western line, will be sold August 12: 13 and 14, with favor-Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of

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Queen Elizabeth Ruif, so popular now.

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